

The MSSC Chart

Thursday,
October 8, 1981

Vol. 42, No. 6

Missouri Southern State College, Joplin, Mo. 64801

"Sleeping Beauty"
Performed This Weekend

Free on Campus

NAIA asks college for clarification on 'drops'

NAIA, the National Association for Intercollegiate Athletics, has asked Missouri Southern's administration to clarify the college's drop policy.

In a letter written Tuesday by Wally Schwartz, NAIA executive director for eligibility, the college was asked for an official policy statement as to when a class drop is official.

The letter was written in response to telephone calls received from the Southern administration concerning an athlete who had been dropped by an instructor from a course.

The drop reduced the athlete to eight hours of classes, four below the NAIA eligibility minimum. The athlete did not learn of the drop until six days later. In the meantime, the athlete par-

ticipated in a football game against Evangel College.

Though the athlete later enrolled in a four-hour correspondence course which made him eligible for the following week's game, the NAIA is seeking to determine whether it is Missouri Southern's policy that a drop becomes official at the time of processing by the college registrar or at the time the student is notified.

According to George Volmert, Southern registrar, "When an instructor drop is returned to this office, it is officially stamped as dropped. The student is sent a copy of the drop that same day."

"There is a lapse of time that can't be avoided. We send the drop to the student's listed address, but

there's no law that we have to notify students."

Schwartz told The Chart that "the key issue is when does Missouri Southern consider a student dropped? If it was on the 16th [the date that the athlete was dropped from the class] there may be a violation, and we will conduct an investigation."

Results of the investigation could lead to Missouri Southern having to forfeit the Sept. 19 game with Evangel. Southern won that game 20-17.

According to NAIA rules, the student, now enrolled in a four-hour correspondence course, is currently eligible. The question rises over the Evangel game only.

The NAIA rules allow an athlete to enroll in correspondence courses

as long as the athlete establishes residence at the school he competes for and takes 50 percent or more of his classes at that school.

The faculty representative committee of the NAIA will meet in the Spring to review that rule, and it is expected they will change it to require a minimum of nine hours at the "home" institution.

NAIA is interested only in the number of hours a student is carrying officially recorded in the registrar's office at game time.

Schwartz explained that the NAIA allows correspondence courses as a means of benefiting an athlete at a small institution which may not offer sufficient courses in a major field for the athlete to maintain eligibility.

The rule, he said, was not "in-

tended for the uses Missouri Southern is making of it.

"Technically," he said, "Missouri Southern is within the letter of the law but not the spirit of the law."

NAIA was officially notified of the change of the athlete's status by Jim Frazier, athletic director and head football coach at Southern, on "either the 18th or 21st [of September]."

Schwartz was in Utah the week following and he was contacted by telephone there by Dr. Glenn Dolence, Southern's dean of students.

NAIA rules require notification of a change in the eligibility of an athlete whenever it occurs.

"The concern of the NAIA is that athletics remain as sound as

possible. We processed 318 eligibility cases last year," Schwartz said.

He emphasized that the Missouri Southern situation is not yet an "eligibility case."

"Until we get a response to the letter we sent the college administration," Schwartz said, "this will remain an unofficial investigation. The NAIA wants consistency in drop policies. We do not want special policies for athletes."

The college has 10 days in which to respond.

This is the first eligibility inquiry involving Missouri Southern since 1977.

Both Frazier and the athlete in question were contacted by The Chart to verify actions surrounding the incident. Neither would comment.

Girl dies in hall

Kathryn Elizabeth Ward, 24, was found dead yesterday afternoon in Missouri Southern's South Hall dormitory.

At 2:15 p.m. yesterday Joplin police were called to South Hall in reference to a body. Miss Ward, of Neosho, was pronounced dead at the scene by Jasper County Deputy Mike Randolph, acting coroner. Investigations into the death are continuing until the time and cause of death can be established.

No criminal activity is suspected.

Miss Ward had not been seen since dinner Tuesday evening. Some of her friends, wondering why they had not seen her, went to find her. She was found in her room, where she lived alone, between 1 and 1:30 p.m. Other details were not available at press time.

Miss Ward was reported to be in good spirits when last seen.

She was graduated from Neosho High School in 1975. She attended Crowder College in 1975-76 and was an elementary education major. She was enrolled in 17 hours of classes this fall at Southern.

Miss Ward was a life-long resident of Neosho. She was a member of Calvary Baptist Church.

She is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Ward of Neosho; one brother, William Alan Ward, also a student at Southern; and two sisters, Evelyn McAlister of Little Rock, Ark., and Susan Spradlin of Sand Springs, Okla.

At press time, funeral arrangements were incomplete.



Joe Angeles Photo

Merrell Jenkins, past president of the Faculty Senate, discusses faculty evaluations at the Senate meeting Monday afternoon.

NEA starts quietly, but plans meeting for Saturday

Missouri Southern's chapter of the National Education Association has been idle at the beginning of this year in comparison to the action that was taken at the beginning of the spring semester last year.

Dr. Jimmy Couch, president of Missouri Southern NEA chapter, felt that the administration was

going to use the evaluation system that was proposed last spring to the Board of Regents on a trial basis. Couch felt that this kind of evaluation system was not to the faculty's advantage.

Missouri Southern's NEA is planning a meeting for Saturday to be held in the Billingsly Student

Center. Couch thought that the members would meet and confer on different topics of importance.

Besides faculty evaluations Couch believes that Southern's NEA would like the faculty liaison to the Board of Regents to be able to comment on any matter brought before the Board.

"We believe that the faculty

liaison should be able to comment on any of the matters that are brought up during the Board meetings," said Couch.

Plans are also being made for Southern's NEA to caucus before the next meeting of the Board of Regents. Couch believes that by meeting and attending the meeting together the Board will realize that

Southern's NEA is involved in the matters at hand.

The chapter also is at work restructuring committees to focus efforts for improving faculty welfare. Identified as major areas are:

Incompetent administrators; budget priorities; evaluation;

(Continued on page 2)

Deferred payment plan tested this semester

Under experimentation this semester at Missouri Southern is an emergency deferred payment plan for students' tuition fees.

The Board of Regents approved the plan for the fall semester and will consider the permanent institution of the plan at a later date.

"We initiated the plan when the government started talking about cutting student aid last spring," said Glenn Dolence, dean of students. "We have always had a short-term loan program, but now we can waive 50 percent of enrollment fees at with no charge for interest."

According to James Gilbert, director of financial aids, 300 students have loans valued at \$85,000 in the new program.

"It's been working pretty good so far," he said. "The only hangup was at registration when it took a considerable amount of time to talk to each student."

Added Dolence, "We had a lot of people that didn't qualify for BEOG and they needed some type of deferred payment plan. If the program keeps serving its purpose and we're not losing a great deal of

money, the board will probably approve it."

Students are required to sign a promissory note and pay a \$5 fee for the loan to be put in effect.

Southern has had an emergency loan program which was initiated by the Rangeline Lions' Club in 1975.

"We haven't had to make any emergency loans this semester," said Gilbert, "but students have borrowed money for other reasons."

For non-emergencies students can borrow up to \$25, or even \$50 in some instances. For actual emergencies, \$250 is the maximum that students can receive. Gilbert likes the fund to have a \$500 reserve in the fund for such purposes.

"Some students tend to abuse it, but our default rate is actually less than 3 percent. The amount of the loan plus a \$5 fee for paperwork is due within 30 days."

If any student fails to pay his loan, Southern can withhold his transcript, collect dormitory or book deposits, or turn the situation over to a collection agency.

Test planned

Students at Missouri Southern who need to take the Missouri Constitution test should observe the following schedule.

A lecture will be given Friday, Oct. 30 at 1 p.m. in L-130. The actual test will be given Friday, Nov. 6 at 3 p.m. in L-131.

All out-of-state students who plan to graduate in December, 1981 or May, 1982 and have not taken U.S. Government or State and Local Government in a Missouri college should see Dr. Ray Malzahn in H-318 or before Oct. 27 to sign up for the test.

Beginning next week students who receive tickets for parking violations will have a chance to verbally appeal their violation before John Miller, director of safety and security.

Previously, any student wishing to appeal a notification of violation could make a written appeal within two days after receiving the ticket. However, Miller explained that "only about one out of every one hundred appeals was actually written."

The parking and traffic regula-

tion handbook does not mention verbal appeals as an option. Since the majority of those chose to appeal do so verbally, the option has been added.

Under the new process, when a student or faculty member receives a parking ticket, they go to the business office and pay the fine. If they choose to contest the traffic violation they will be given a dated ticket back.

At a designated time they will bring the ticket to room 101 of the Police Academy to present their case to Miller in verbal form.

According to Tim Weathers, president of the RHA, the proposal for parties to be sponsored by the RHA have been tabled.

"We probably weren't going to have another party in the near future anyway, but this doesn't mean that they are totally banned for the rest of the year either."

Doug Carnahan, assistant dean of students, also made the same statement.

"Right now we are holding the

phone on any parties. We were really happy with the way this one went. Right now we are concentrating on Parents' Day and Homecoming activities."

Weathers also stated that the RHA was working on activities for the upcoming Homecoming events. Weathers stated that the RHA was in the process of normal Homecoming events: Royalty selection, float building, and banner making.

Another example would be parking a car illegally because of engine trouble. Of course, these examples would be deemed justified based on the individual's appeal.

On the average about 20 parking tickets are issued each day. Miller explained that the workload for the safety and security office has increased and that the field officers have more responsibilities than in the past.

He feels the new system will standardize the appeal policy and will better serve the student body.

Fight ends one RHA party but not all

Even though an altercation followed the first Residence Hall Association party of the year, it may not be the last party of the year.

After the party held on the night of Sept. 30 at the Knights of Columbus Hall, located at 8th and Byers, punches were exchanged between a baseball and a soccer player. No one was injured and when the Joplin Police Department arrived, they asked everyone to leave.

The current option of a written appeal will still remain.

Miller explained, "Just because an individual appeals a parking violation does not necessarily mean that they will automatically get out of paying the ticket." He added, "Each case will be weighed individually in its own merit."

An example of a parking violation that could possibly be considered justifiable would be a temporarily handicapped student parking in a handicapped parking space without the required sticker in his rear window.



Debbie Markman Photo

Ethel Caldmyer

After 15 years of service Ethel Caldmyer retires

By Brent Hoskins

After 15 years of devoted service to Missouri Southern, Ethel Caldmyer retired last week as secretary to Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students.

Caldmyer began working for the college in 1965. At that time it was still called the Joplin Junior College and was located at Fourth Street and Byers Avenue.

Her first position was in the Registrar's office as a secretary for Margaret Mitchell.

Caldmyer explained, "My two daughters had graduated from college and I decided that I wanted to get back in secretarial work."

She expressed that she was glad she made the decision.

"I'm so glad that I've been a part of the developing of Missouri Southern. I've loved seeing it grow and the entire experience has been extremely rewarding."

Her experience at Southern has included several secretarial positions. After working for Mitchell, she became secretary for Dr. Paul Shipman, vice president for business affairs. Later, after deciding to work part-time, Caldmyer served as secretary for Dr. Harold Cooper, Dr. L.K. Larimore, George Volmert, Sidney Shouse and Cleatus Headlee during a 10-month period.

In 1969 she became a fulltime secretary for Dr. Floyd Belk who was then dean of students. In 1973 she began working for Dolence and remained his secretary until her retirement.

Through the years Caldmyer has obviously seen a number of changes occur at Southern, the main one being its change in size.

"As the college grew in the

number of students, the offices that I worked in became crowded and the workload increased," she explained. "It was not until the new buildings were constructed that the workload changed."

She explained that another major change which affected her responsibilities in the dean of students office is the fact that Southern has changed from a strictly commuter college to a college that houses a large number of its students.

"When I first began working for Dolence, the different college offices were not arranged as they are now," explained Caldmyer. "There were several offices headed by Dolence so that in the past I was involved in a variety of types of work and was exposed to different phases."

One of Caldmyer's yearly responsibilities, up until last year, in Dolence's office was preparing the scholarship banquet. For 10 years she mailed out the invitations, handled the responses and has developed the programs which have invariably been a success.

Looking back on her years with Southern, Caldmyer expressed, "I have especially enjoyed, above all else, working with the students. I think that being among the students and working with the Student Senate members will be something that I'll always remember."

"I have also, of course, enjoyed the many people that I've worked with and found my job interesting and educational. It's hard to retire from a part of my life that has been so important."

Now that she has retired, Caldmyer said, "I'm planning on

getting back into several of my old hobbies which include gardening, sewing, reading and playing the piano." She added that she and her husband Robert, who retired as supervisor at Beauty Steak six years ago, plan to do a lot of traveling. They plan to spend as much time as they can with their two daughters and five grandchildren in Wisconsin and West Virginia.

On the day of her retirement Caldmyer was honored with a surprise luncheon. She received a number of gifts and expressed that "it was a great day that I'll always remember." One of the gifts that she felt was particularly special was a plaque from John Miller, director of safety and security. It has on it a rock from the construction site of the new physical education building.

Caldmyer said that Miller explained that she, too, was part of the foundation of Southern. The plaque read: "To Ethel, thanks for being you."

Dolence said, "Ethel was my right-hand person; she knew the operations and departments and I feel that she was a great resource and did an excellent job. I know that it was difficult for her to leave because she was sincerely interested in helping the students on Southern's campus."

Caldmyer has been replaced by Christy Hickam who has been secretary for Shipman the past six and a half years. Miriam Morgan, who served as secretary for James Maupin, dean of technology, will now fill Hickam's former position. Beth Meyer, who received her secretarial science degree from Southern last May, will replace Morgan.

Violence, not only of this era, but has roots in the past as one story from Joplin proves

By Peter Shanafelt

On the evening of April 14, 1903, Joplin police officer Theodore Leslie was making his rounds at the Frisco freightyards.

While inspecting a particular boxcar, Leslie became involved in a gun battle with one of three black men who were in the car.

During the exchange Leslie, who had emptied his gun, was killed instantly by return fire from a .38 cal. handgun.

Thomas Gilyard, 20, was one of the men who fled from the scene. He was the only other person wounded in the railyards.

The next day, after a county-wide search, Gilyard was caught in the Turkey Creek area and was taken to the Joplin City Jail at 201 Joplin St.

By late afternoon a large crowd of between 1,500 and 2,000 persons had gathered at the jail. They demanded that the man be turned over to them.

When police refused, several men led by "Hickory Bill" Fields and Sam Mitchell used a large wooden beam as a battering ram and broke down the steel door of the jail.

They removed Gilyard and took him to a utility pole at Second and Wall streets.

City officials went immediately to the scene and tried reasoning with the mob. Mayor-elect Tom Cunningham tried in vain to get the mob to listen to Ike Clark who was the most important eyewitness to the crime.

Clark was ready to tell the crowd that the man they were about to hang was not the man he saw shoot officer Leslie.

But the crowd kept yelling racist slogans, calling Cunningham "a nigger lover." City attorney Perk Decker "rode into the mob on a horse" in an effort to rescue the doomed man, but he also was put down.

A rope was passed quickly over the sea of people to where the crowd held Gilyard. Someone cut the rope and Hickory Bill yelled, "Kill the next man that does that."

Sam Mitchell climbed the pole with one end of the rope and the other end was placed on Gilyard's shoulders. A few people tried to pull the rope down but found themselves in a hopeless tug of war.

with the mob. The accused killer was then pulled upwards amid a hail of pistol fire.

The lifeless, half-nude body hanged there for over an hour.

One of those who came to see the dangling body was a 13-year-old named Frank Jarvis.

"Em days news traveled fast," said Jarvis recently. "Anything like that happened."

He went on: "He was still hangin' there when I got there."

Jarvis described Hickory Bill as "the leader of the gang that broke the 'nigger' out of jail. He came outta Springfield, Mo. He run the gang up there when they hung all them 'niggers' at the square in Springfield. Hickory Bill was the head of that."

"Best I can recollect, they hung seven 'niggers' on that square."

No one, he said, tried to stop the hangings.

After the hanging of Gilyard in Joplin, Hickory Bill was arrested for shooting a firearm into the air. The mob returned to the jail and demanded that he be released or they would blow up the jail. He was released.

Things seemed to die down for a while, but what was described as an "after supper mob" gathered in the area of the Kansas City bottoms and set fire to several cabins owned by blacks. The black population of Joplin, many of them already driven from their homes in Pierce City, fled to other towns in the area.

"They burned . . . shacks down where the Union Station is," said Jarvis. "They run outta their homes. And the 'niggers' was gettin' on street cars and goin' to Galena, Kans. They done somethin' down there they shouldn't never have done. It's all they had. They should'a never done it, but they did."

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Ruth Rice maintains dormitory policies

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Ruth Rice, head resident at South Hall, has been employed at Missouri Southern for almost six years. When Rice first started her job she was only in charge of South Hall but today she is also responsible for the annexes and buildings A, B, and C.

At the time the position was offered she had just been laid off from her previous job. Rice said, "I had always lived in dormitories when I was in college and enjoyed dorm life, so I accepted."

Rice earned a degree in Latin American studies from Missouri Southern and also studied a year in Spain. Commenting on her position, Rice said, "The most rewarding part of my job would be getting to meet people and making friends. I like the intercommunication with people."

As a head resident her main responsibilities are making room assignments, keeping discipline, taking care of mail, keys, and maintenance. She also does some counseling and acts as advisor for the Resident Hall Association.

One of the changes Rice has had since she started her job is having men in some of her dormitories. In addition to being in charge of more buildings, she also has eight staff assistants working under her.

Rice, along with the staff assistants, interviews applicants

for staff assistant positions and makes recommendations for the dean of students to choose from. Generally the staff assistants are students who have already lived on campus for at least one year.

Her main problem is discipline. Alcohol, drugs, and men in the hall are key problems, and the most frequent problem is violation of quiet hours.

So far this year only three or four residents have had to relocate. The campus housing has a policy of having people wait three weeks before making room changes. They do this, Rice said, "because many times they will see their roommates and decide it won't work, but after a few weeks they can usually work the problems out."

Rice said their system of assigning students was to give first preference to students already living in residence halls. Students with a preference of roommates are placed second and then the rest are generally divided between nonsmokers and smokers.

For future improvement Rice would like to see the cafeteria moved over by the dormitories and a recreation hall built. South Hall currently has only one ping pong table and TV viewing hall. Rice added, "A recreation hall would give some of the residents a place to go and would also cut down on a lot of noise."

Psychologist to lecture

Dr. Thomas Gordon, a nationally prominent psychologist, will present a lecture, "How to Grow Responsible, Cooperative, Loving Children" on Thursday, Oct. 29 at the Billingsly Student Center.

Gordon is considered an expert on teacher effectiveness training, having set up many programs in the area. He has also worked in the field of leadership with several businesses and industries.

His lecture is co-sponsored by the Missouri Southern psychology department and is free to the public. Gordon will present skills for strengthening the family unit at the lecture.

Gordon will also present a program on "The Theoretical Foundations of Parent/Teacher Effectiveness" Oct. 29 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. A fee of \$42 will be charged to the general public. Full-time students will be charged \$23.85.

On Friday, Oct. 30, Gordon will present "Dealing Constructively With Problem Children" from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn. Fees of \$30 and \$17.85 will be charged.

Reservations for the two seminars should be mailed to the Ozark Community Mental Health Center, P.O. Box 1587, 2808 Picher Ave., Joplin, before Oct. 12.

By Anita Pride

If you were walking down the sidewalk near Taylor Hall and passed Dr. Carol Anderson, you might mistake her for a student. She is not; she is instead a dedicated professor in the teacher training program of the education department.

"Quality education of children is very important to me," she said, "and I'll put my heart and soul into the training of quality teachers."

Anderson received her undergraduate and first graduate degree at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis. She then spent three years working in the education of the hearing impaired

in Connecticut. Anderson then moved to Utah State University and worked at the Utah School for the Deaf where she started working with deaf, pre-school children and gradually moved up to deaf students at the college level. She also did some tutoring and interpreting for deaf college students at Utah State University.

Anderson spent an exciting year in Wyoming working as an itinerant teacher. She traveled and served five school districts. Anderson then went back to Utah State University where she received her Ph.D. this last summer. While working toward her doctorate she served as a faculty member in the Department of Special Education

at Utah State University.

Anderson visited Southern last summer and packed up all her possessions, her two cats, her dog, and piled them into her truck and traveled from Logan, Utah, to Joplin. She chose Southern over other job offers because, she said, "I like the size of the community. The campus at Southern is comfortable and pleasant, but most of all, the people I had met here in the education department were so enthusiastic and so committed to quality teacher education and training, it was overwhelming."

Anderson has found "a good program here," and would like to make a few minor revisions in the special education program to make

it more attractive and interesting to students.

"Special education techniques are just good tools for any teacher to have," she said. She will be offering a class on manual communication at mid-term.

Dr. Anderson likes to spend her limited leisure time enjoying outdoor recreation such as backpacking or cross-country skiing. She considers herself the total career woman and is always searching for something new to learn. She is presently interested in furniture building and design.

Since coming to Southern, Dr. Anderson has found "the students' performance and response impressive" and is looking forward to a great year.

Anderson, youthful new faculty member has 'quality education' as ultimate goal

By Anita Pride

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School superintendents give college oil portrait of Dr. Leon C. Billingsly

An oil portrait of the late Dr. Leon C. Billingsly was presented to the college Tuesday by area superintendents of schools. The portrait was painted by Rod Roberson, a Joplin artist and graduate of the college.

President Donald C. Darnton accepted the painting for the college from Dr. James Shoemaker, superintendent of Joplin schools and chairman of the memorial committee of the Southern's Organization of Superintendents. Mrs. Sue

Billingsly was also at the presentation.

The area superintendents have met three times a year at the college for many years to exchange ideas and discuss mutual problems. Missouri districts from a 50-mile radius participate.

Dr. Billingsly was instrumental in the formation of the four-year college and served as its president from 1964 until his death in 1978.

The artist, Rod Roberson, graduated from Southern in 1980

and is a specialist in oil portraiture. He is a member of the Portrait Club of New York. He is one of the youngest artists to be selected as a finalist in the International Portrait Competition held annually in New York. His self-portrait was among 100 portraits chosen from 1,200 entries world-wide for exhibition in 1980 in New York.

Dr. Billingsly's portrait will hang in the main second floor entrance of the Leon C. Billingsly Student Center.

Death and dying discussed

The after-death journey of the soul and near-death experiences were topics of discussions during the first death and dying seminar Tuesday.

The meeting, held in room 306 of the Billingsly Student Center, is the first in a series of monthly meetings tentatively scheduled for the first Tuesday of each month.

Dr. Allan Combs, head of the psychology department, gave a slide presentation and discussion. He began with near-death experiences, pointing out the patterns that occur in a majority of cases regardless of religion or beliefs. Combs then delved into heavens and hells believed to exist by various cultures down through the ages.

KA's to run game ball to PSU

Missouri Southern's Kappa Alpha fraternity will be running the game ball to Pittsburg State University Saturday for the Lions' football contest with the Gorillas.

The marathon will begin at 3 p.m. from the 50-yard line of Fred G. Hughes Stadium. Doug Car-

nahan, assistant dean of students, will run the first mile.

Kappa Alpha will be trying to beat the 1979 record time of two hours and 54 minutes. Kickoff time is set for 7:30 p.m. in PSU's Brandenburg Stadium.

WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

ONCE WAS HEARD TO SAY
To Move, Or Not To Move,
That Is The Question...
And When I Do...

The LIONCREST APARTMENTS

Are The Place TO BE



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Editorial Page

The Chart, Thursday, October 8, 1981

Why the omission?

High school seniors throughout Missouri are currently being mailed a magazine titled "College Outlook & Career Opportunities."

The magazine attempts to provide 1982 high school graduates with the latest in educational information to assist career planning. Articles include the value of a college education, financial aid opportunities, college survival notes and the benefits of student budgeting.

Several colleges throughout Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Illinois and Texas also have full-page advertisements in the magazine. Missouri Southern is not among these.

Why the omission? Perhaps the college wasn't contacted or the advertising rate was just too steep. However, Missouri Western, Drury College, the University of Tulsa, Central Missouri State, St. Louis University, College of the Ozarks, Southeast Missouri State, Northwest Missouri State and Northeast Missouri State all received a big advantage over Southern with full page ads.

Southern has worked in recent years to increase its enrollment. It is evidenced by the fact that student numbers have increased seven percent this year. But the fact remains that the college still needs to compete with other area schools for students. It is impossible to remain on top by not meeting the competition.

It's a MAD world

For the past decade, the United States' entire defense system has been geared towards little else but a Soviet nuclear attack.

It has rested on the policy of "mutually assured destruction" (having the rather suggestive, and fitting acronym: MAD). This theory states that in case of a nuclear missile attack by either side, the opposing nation would have the time and capability to launch a sufficient amount of its nuclear missiles to bring about the desired result: intolerable losses of population and civilian industry in each nation.

In other words, the people of the U.S. and U.S.S.R. were, in effect, being "held hostage" in return for the implied promise of each nation not to strike first.

Everyone must realize that since the U.S. fought its last war, it has been led by Presidents (and hence, "Supreme Commanders of our armed forces") who were relatively weak and timid on the issue of national defense. Basically, it has come down to this question: "in case of nuclear confrontation, would they push the button?" The perceived answer to that question has left many Americans very nervous for the past decade.

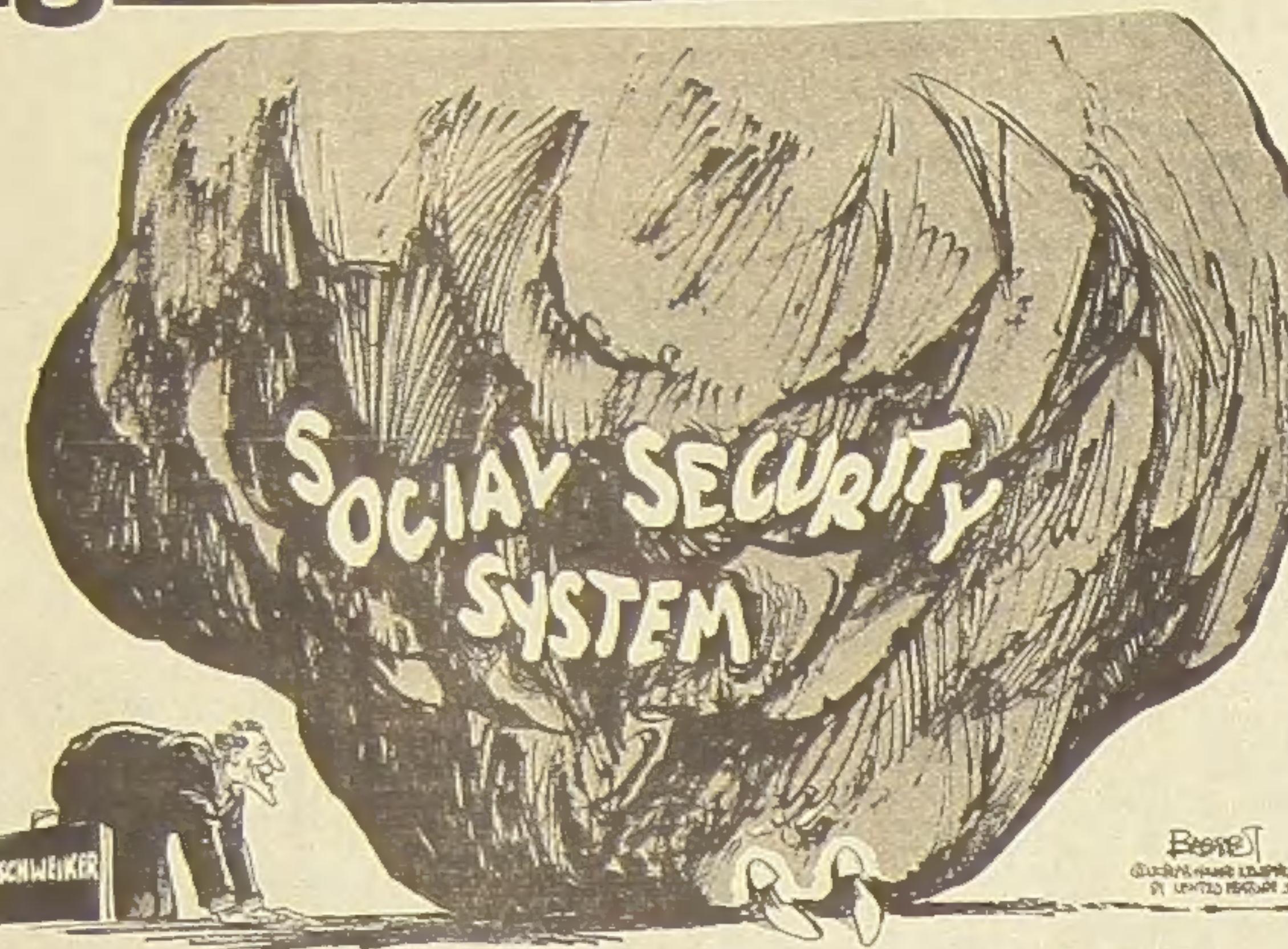
Next, assuming we had a President willing to use our nuclear forces, would we have the capability to impose our supposedly "intolerable" losses to the Soviet Union? The answer, frighteningly enough, seems to be NO.

Sadat remembered

The United States administration will have to brace itself for possible uprisings in the Middle East caused by the assassination of Egyptian President Anwar Sadat.

Sadat was a calming force in a sea of violent reactions in the Middle East. His leadership, guidance and efforts to keep the area at peace will be long remembered.

This loss of leadership may cause problems for American interests in the Middle East, but the Reagan administration must be sure that their actions are precise and well thought out and not hasty decisions.



"TAXPAYER, IF YOU CAN HEAR THIS... CHEER UP... WE'RE WORKING ON YOUR SITUATION"

Joe Angeles:

Weekend provides chance to reflect on TV

Boy, oh boy! Am I glad I had the opportunity to get back to St. Louis last weekend. I got to see the folks, talk to my brother, see some friends and eat some good food. That's just what the doctor ordered.

While I was there I had the advantage of viewing events of my interest on the television. My hopes for the Redbirds to make it into the playoffs were destroyed as Bruce Sutter gave up a ground rule double in the bottom of the ninth and the Pittsburgh Pirates won the game and put the golden apple just out of the reach of the Cardinals. But there's always next year.

Then on Sunday the mighty Dallas Cowboys came to town to play the meager Cardinals of the National Football League. Lo and behold the underdogs triumphed and knocked the superior Cowboys from atop their perch of the unbeaten.

That was some good sports programming for the weekend. Some people may disagree with my point of view but that is their choice. But the important thing is that it is THEIR choice.

That is one thing that we all must remember—that everyone in this country has his/her own freedom of choice. The television networks and stations across the country are constantly being bombarded by special interest groups that feel there is too much violence and sex on the television screens today. If that is their opinion why don't these same people get out of their chairs and change

the channel or turn that demon box off altogether?

Have the people of our nation become so dependent on the television for their only source of leisure time activity? No, it seems that some have become to lazy to find other sources and others believe it is their duty to change television programming according to their set standards.

It seems rather obvious that many people in America today would rather sit down in front of the television and watch whatever is put in front of them instead of searching for something else that would consume that empty time space. Reading, writing, art, crafts, hobbies, and even communication with members of your immediate family or friends would prove to be more constructive in one's life than spending hour after hour in front of the tube.

But the main problem is the recent upstart, or would it be better put as a revival, of the boycotting of sponsors' products who back shows that contain too much sex or violence.

This is totally ridiculous. First by taking this action shows that are currently being enjoyed have the possibility of being taken from the air. That infringes on my right to select the programming that is offered by the networks that best suits my taste. But if these shows are never given the chance to be viewed in the home due to reactions certain shows may cause with these watchdog associations, then we are in trouble.

For some strange reason this type of regulation by these organizations could cause the elimination and censoring of certain shows. This would be denying American citizens one of their rights in their own land.

It is not the concern of any of these groups to change the viewing habits of others to conform with their own preferences. These people cannot force decision upon the public through this type of pressure.

If these people are so against what has to be offered over the airways they should relieve themselves of this burden. But as they relieve themselves they should not infringe upon the rights of others.

Television has made some great strides in different areas.

Through the use of electric news gathering information we are able to be kept abreast of the latest breaking action around the world. The cultural arts can be brought to us in the comforts of our own home. Television should not be constantly condemned.

Television has been trying to keep its viewers better informed than in years past and if viewers cannot enjoy the type of programming that is being aired they should use the most powerful weapon they still possess against the television and that is the on/off switch.

In Perspective:

Student Senate president says, 'Get involved!'

By Linda Wilson
President of the Student Senate

How many times have you heard the comments, "There is absolutely nothing to do in Joplin, Missouri" or "What on earth am I doing at MSSC?" I have heard these and similar comments almost daily the four years I have been here at Southern. I must admit I too was guilty of this attitude my freshman year. But I wanted someone to get involved in projects with me. None of the people I ran around with cared enough to look for something to do. Nor did they want to get involved, or find out what was happening. My opinion is, this is the feelings of the majority of Missouri Southern students.

"Why should I get involved and find out what is happening?" "There are 4,329 other students who are going to college here." "What difference does it make if I get involved?" "They don't need me." It makes a lot of difference especially when most of the MSSC population feels this way. As an example, there were four people from each the Junior and Senior classes who went through the effort to run

for Student Senate. Three of these people from each class were elected as class officers, which left one person on the ballot for Senator. When there are six Senator positions to be filled, it leaves something to be desired. During Senate elections only approximately 12 percent of the 2,600 full time students voted.

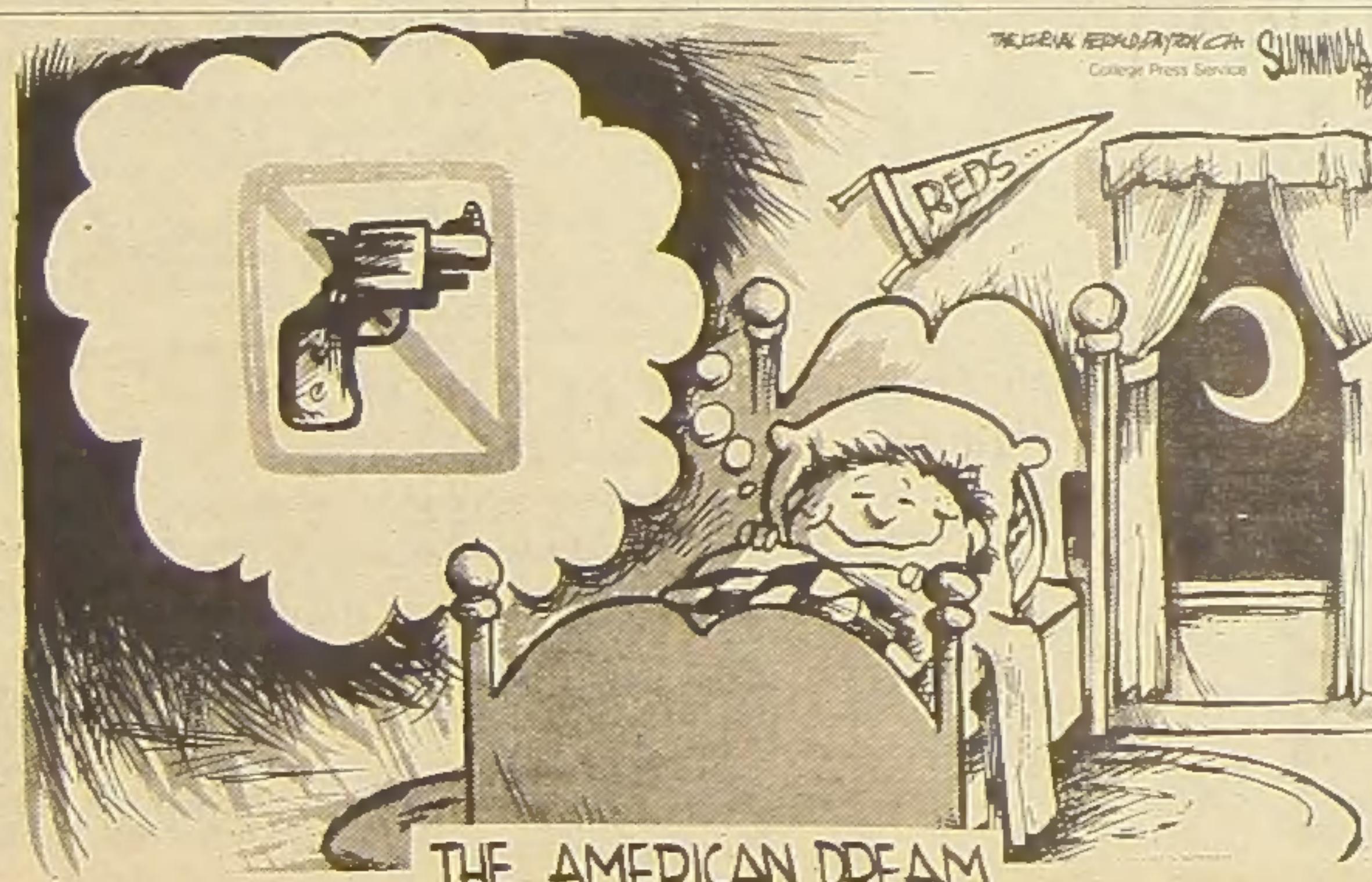
How do you get involved? Granted it is already six weeks into the semester and most organizations have already met at least once. But even if it is a little late to join organizations this semester there is next semester for joining. Most organizations, however, don't mind if you sit in. But there is also football and soccer games weekly. Here are a few things to think of before starting out on the road to getting involved. A) Have a little independence. Even if your best friend refuses to go, say "Fine, I'm going anyway." B) Be enthusiastic. Really be excited about what you set out to do. Don't be an apathetic Annie. C) Be determined you're going to give the most to what you are doing. D) Input is important. Speak up. If someone else has the same idea and speaks up, you don't get the credit for the brain

storm?

What is there to get involved in? There are twenty-five recognized student organizations and several unrecognized at Missouri Southern. Student Senate is one of the recognized organizations. There are weekly meetings which anyone may attend as a non-participant. Student Senate is a group of forty full time students who represent the entire Student Body, keeping the best interest of the whole at heart.

But if an organization is a little overwhelming as a first step, there are many other things to attend and be a participant of. I mentioned the sports events, I think our soccer team is really rolling in the right direction; plays; art displays; bible study, a great opportunity for sharing and caring; band concerts; and Homecoming is coming up. There are lots of opportunities for fun and chances for involvement.

Don't conserve your energy. Put your potential to use. Get involved at Missouri Southern. Don't say, "There isn't anything to do here." There are numerous opportunities for involvement. Just look around you.



THE AMERICAN DREAM

The Chart

The Chart, the official newspaper of Missouri Southern State College, is published weekly, except during holidays and examinations periods, from August through May, by students in communications as a laboratory experience. Views expressed in The Chart do not necessarily represent the opinions of the administration, the faculty, or the student body.

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A Free Press: Your Right to Know

On Sept. 25 the nation observed the 291st anniversary of the first American newspaper. That newspaper, *Publick Occurrences, Both Foreign and Domestick*, lasted one issue. It fell victim to censorship and the government's assumed authority to dictate the content of a publication.

Next week the nation observes National Newspaper Week, dedicated to the idea that a free press makes for a free nation.

Newspapers across the nation will be doing their part to uphold that right of freedom of the press — just as they do every day.

Although there may be a few exceptions, a limited number of students at Missouri Southern have enrolled in correspondence courses the past few years.

According to the four division deans at the college, correspondence courses are approved only in special situations.

"I've had students inquire about them," said James Maupin, dean of technology, "but I haven't approved more than a dozen since 1966."

Maupin reported that he had approved few correspondence courses because his division offers mainly associate degrees and the college catalog requires that a student complete his last 15 hours in residence.

"I would be very reluctant to approve a correspondence course if the student could take the same course on campus," he said. "Correspondence courses can be valid, but students should still have an opportunity for classroom discussion."

"It is almost impossible for me to consider those courses equal to ones on campus," he added.

Dr. Julio Leon, dean of business administration, reported that he had approved five or six correspondence courses since 1976.

"I don't remember turning anyone down," he said. "But I would only ap-

prove a correspondence course in a very special situation.

"If a student needed a course for graduation and we were not offering it that semester, I would refer him to George Volmert (college registrar). Volmert would try to find the equivalent course at another institution."

Leon said that a correspondence in auditing, for example, would not be possible. "Common-type courses are offered most by correspondence."

"I would frown upon a correspondence course if a student didn't want to take a class at Southern from a particular instructor. There has to be a limit to the number of correspondence courses a student can take."

Dr. Ray Malzahn, who has served as dean of the arts and sciences for only a year, said, "I've approved every request for correspondence courses. But none have been submitted to me. I would approve one if it was necessary."

Dr. Harold Cooper, who preceded Malzahn as the arts and science dean from 1969-1979, told The Chart that "we approved a lot of correspondence courses. It was routine, we just made sure that a student wasn't overloading himself."

"We recommended correspondence courses to those students that didn't qualify for independent study. I don't recall turning any students down. There wasn't any reason to, as long as the student was doing creditable work."

Dr. Michael Land, dean of the education and psychology division, said that he remembered approving four correspondence courses since 1979. He also added that he had turned down three or four requests.

"I personally don't like correspondence courses," he said. "A student should attend classes so he can work back and forth with an instructor. Face-to-face contact is very important."

"I have approved correspondence courses when they have prevented students from coming back to school another semester. I turn down requests when I feel that students could benefit by finding another solution."

Students at Missouri Southern may not be aware that correspondence courses even exist or they may find that they are too expensive. At the University of Missouri, for example, a fee of \$36.25 per credit hour is charged for courses by mail.

Privacy: How much do you have?

The passing of the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, otherwise known as the Buckley Amendment, directly affects the privacy rights of each and every student on campus.

The Buckley Amendment assures each person of the right to examine his student record. This permanent record is the first file of information gathered concerning the individual and may influence important decisions of the future.

Student records not only contain grades and attendance marks, but also results of intelligence, aptitude, and psychological tests, observations by teachers and counselors, family background, and reports of behavioral problems. Until recently the records, which might contain inaccurate or misleading comments, were often made unavailable to parents and children. However, the same records were available to the military, juvenile courts, credit agencies, the CIA and the FBI.

A request to examine records must be honored within 45 days, and any incorrect, misleading, or inappropriate information may be challenged.

The Buckley Amendment specifies that information contained in each person's records may be viewed only by that person. Written permission must be obtained from the owner of the files before they may be examined.

George Volmert, registrar at Missouri Southern, is the only person who can release this information for Missouri Southern students on past students.

"All in all, we are very particular about giving even routine information," said Volmert. "Requests for transcripts may not be phoned in. We must receive a request in writing."

Routine "directory information" is very basic: student name, address, phone number, date and place of birth, next of kin or spouse, major, activities, or awards, dates of attendance, etc. Contrary to the belief of many new students, this information is not for publication in a directory. It is considered routine, or "directory," information about an individual. Even this information is restricted. It is not released unless absolutely necessary or under emergency situations as decided by Volmert.

"As far as this office is concerned, we give out no information unless there's an emergency situation, court order, or security request," said Volmert. "Grades, psychological test results, etc., are guarded most closely. Directory information is the only thing that can be released. If you don't want it released, you must sign a request in my office."

Routine information is available to faculty and office personnel for attendance records, major, or to very various items. Information from the financial aids department is available only to the student and some office personnel.

"In the past there was an awful lot of information available to just anyone," said Volmert. "Clubs looking for prospective members, insurance companies, and countless other organizations had access to directory information."

Until the approval of the Buckley Amendment, security people could examine records of individuals after they properly identified themselves. Presently they must also have written permission from the individual before they may examine the

records.

"The intent of the amendment is good," said Dr. Glenn Dolence, dean of students. "Following through is sometimes more difficult due to interpretation. It's hard for people, especially parents, to understand that we can't release information over the phone. Unless parents are paying over 50 percent of the educational costs, grades are released only to the student."

When questioned about resident hall privacy, Dolence said, "As much privacy as can be afforded is given. As stated in the rooming contract, sufficient evidence of alcohol, drugs, or other rules infractions allow a staff assistant to enter the room."

Other than that only the maintenance personnel are allowed in the rooms at semester break. Items not allowed in the dorms may be seized by those in proper authority, usually in the presence of the individual.

"We try to keep things low key," said Dolence. "There is a time and place for everything. If individuals do not bring undue attention to themselves through their actions, we will all get along."

SAGE — help for the non-traditional student

By Rick Clutts

Adult non-traditional students their own age group and status in form an important part of the life. Missouri Southern population.

"This year we ran a tally on adult MSSC and a grandmother of two, non-traditional students," said Myrna Dolence, director of academic adult non-traditional students face development. "According to that study 1,934 full and part-time students were enrolled at Southern."

Non-traditional students are often married and have families. Some return to college for a specific degree while others explore new goals and interests.

While non-traditional and traditional (aged 18-21) students show adult population. The group is

many things in common, the adult SAGE, students achieving greater students face problems unique to education.

"The primary function of SAGE is that of a support group," said Dolence, who has worked closely with the group. "We are interested in the pleasures, needs and problems non-traditional students may encounter."

"One of the biggest problems is how to cope with a spouse and how to achieve effective study habits," said Rogers. "Among these, childcare has been the most talked about."

There is an organization on cam-

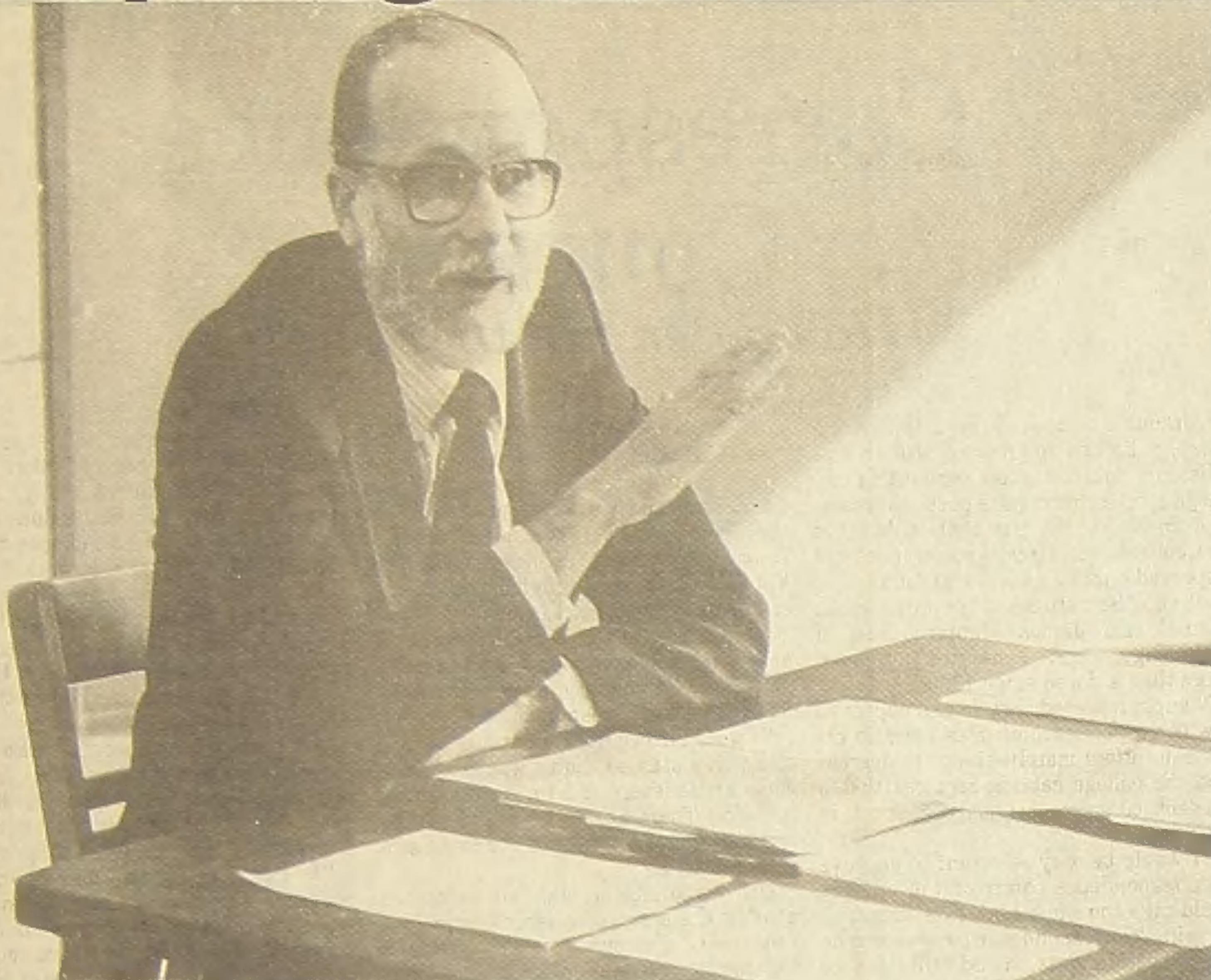
pus or an experimental school for their children.

The response was overwhelmingly in favor of the ideas.

"But these are some of our long-range plans," said Rogers, former president of SAGE. "We first need the consideration and approval of the administration."

Other plans for SAGE include having a second-hand book sale at the beginning of each semester and to compile a computerized car pooling directory.

Spotlight . . .



Greg Holmes Photo

Richard W. Massa

Massa sets goals for department

Richard Massa, head of the newly formed communications department, has high-reaching goals for himself and the department to achieve during the decade.

"When people in Missouri think of communications," he said, "I would like them to think of Missouri Southern. This is a personal goal of mine — one that I would like to achieve by 1990."

The communications department was formed on July 1, 1980, after years of planning by Massa. Journalism, speech and foreign languages had previously been a part of the language and literature department at Southern.

"We met with President Darnton, Vice-President Bell and Dean Cooper on Aug. 31, 1979, to explore the feasibility of creating a new department," said Massa. "We wanted to disassociate ourselves from the language and literature department."

Darnton ordered that such a separation take place and that two new department heads be named. Massa, who was acting head of the

old department during the year, was named communications head on May 5, 1980.

"We have several immediate and long-range goals," he said. "We spent most of last year getting the new major approved. We also spent a considerable amount of time searching for new faculty members."

Massa, who came to Southern in 1972, had initially hoped to have 45 communications majors in the department by next fall. But the number swelled to 48 this fall and even more are expected next year. A goal of 200 has been set for 1990.

The department stresses the relevancy of communications training for students. Jobs are available in many different areas for a communications major.

"We have an immediate need for a teaching position in journalism and speech communications. But it will be difficult to find a person with those qualifications."

The department would also like to add another teaching position in

broadcasting within the next five years.

"It all depends on how many credit hours we can produce," said Massa. "We also need to re-examine our speech curriculum and work on our broadcasting facility."

Physical expansion is a problem area for the department. Currently the foreign language unit is located behind Spiva Library. The radio and television labs are located across campus.

"We need better geographic location," said Massa. "Right now we're operating out of two buildings and have unsuitable quarters. I'm also isolated from the communications faculty."

Besides being department head, Massa also serves as advisor for The Chart. The campus newspaper has currently won 12 consecutive All-American ratings from the Associated College Press.

"It takes away too much of my time now," he said. "There are other essential activities that I need to do for the department."

Massa is presently working to

secure more funds for further expansion of the department.

"We need to receive public support and private gifts," he said. "Any visions of a department has must be fulfilled by its own energetic effort. I'm making contacts now — the public needs to be informed of what we offer and what we need to offer."

He believes that a campus radio station can be in operation by next fall. This would provide an opportunity for the public to telephone faculty or staff members for advice in certain areas.

"I would also like for us to produce instructional tapes and assist local organizations. I would like to establish a communications institute at Southern to provide consulting services for this area of the state."

Other possibilities include courses in film production and the daily publication of The Chart by 1990.

"We're in the beginning stages right now," said Massa. "What lies ahead is a long and difficult road."

Bodon sees future to include business

By Andrea Brinkhoff

Harold Bodon, associate professor of communications in French and German, has been at Missouri Southern for 10 years. He teaches all of the French and German classes and coaches the Lions' soccer team.

Journalism, speech and foreign languages separated from the old language and literature department and formed their own communications department in July, 1980.

"We had to separate from that department because it was such a large area," said Bodon. "The faculty who taught English courses outnumbered the other faculty members three or four to one. It was hard to feel a part of the department because everything was centered around the English curriculum."

Bodon feels that the department will soon start to work with the

business school.

"There is a real market in international economics and international law. Knowing a foreign language would be a great asset."

He received his Ph.D. from Brigham Young University two years ago. Bodon first came to Southern in 1971 because he had always wanted to live in the midwest.

"It's a lot like southern Germany where I grew up."

Bodon played soccer at BYU before transferring to the University of Utah where he earned his bachelor of arts degree. He received his masters in science from California State University and then taught French and German high schools in Clear Field, Utah and Newark, Calif.

In the future, Bodon would like to see Russian and Italian courses offered at Southern. He would also like to see radio and television stations fully equipped on campus.

Finton's work leads to debate success

By Dean Robb

National Tennis Racket Stringing Association and plays the sport himself.

Southern's 44-year-old debate coach even hunts pheasant, quail and dove in his spare time. He also lists trout fishing as one of his favorites.

The Chart asked him about his plans for the debate team this year.

"Our debators learn as much as possible during each tournament," he said. "They then apply what they have learned in the next tournament."

"We have the potential of having a very strong team, but are also very young. We have to counteract our inexperience by having practice rounds and a lot of hard work from the debators. Going to as many tournaments we can help."

"We have the potential for a great year, although it's still too early to say for sure how well we do. We should have a phenomenal squad next year, though. Right now, we're just surprising a lot of people. We are showing them just how good we are."

"My main concern at this time is to get the team combinations set up to have two team members who complement each other."

Besides his forensic workshop classes, Finton also teaches three speech techniques courses and two voice and articulation classes.

Balhorn in charge of developing broadcasting courses, facilities

By Joe Angeles

Ray Balhorn has great hopes for the future of the newly formed communications program at Missouri Southern.

"In 10 years I hope that we have between 200-300 declared majors in the department," said Balhorn. "By then a radio station should be a solid foundation and we will be striving to produce quality news accounts on video."

Balhorn, 28, received a bachelor of university studies degree from the University of Utah and a MFA from the University of California-Los Angeles. His previous jobs have included: production consultant of Norman Lear Productions, lecturer at UCLA and an assistant professor at Northwest Missouri State University.

News is the number one priority once the radio station gets into the working stage.

"Once the station gets off the ground, we will be striving to produce some good news for over the air."

But Balhorn mentioned that the radio station would be a big step in the development of television news reporting.

"When the department decides to begin television news production, we will work mainly in the area of news documentaries. The topics will be political, local and state problems and educational topics."

Balhorn pointed out that video productions made on campus would attempt to be aired in the community.

"It is important that when we begin to produce news documentaries we can find an outlet so we can air these programs. We will be looking to the local television stations, cable and public broadcasting networks to satisfy this need."

Besides producing programs for over the air, Balhorn believes that the communications department could provide an excellent service to other areas on the campus in video productions.

"I believe that once the faculty realizes our capabilities they will understand what a service that we will be able to provide them."

Currently Balhorn believes that the department is beginning to develop a good relationship with the local broadcasters in the area.

"Once the video programs get into full swing, the local stations will have the opportunity to air our productions. Also, the intern program will give students the opportunity to work under normal conditions in their area of study. This should give them valuable hands-on experience in the field."

But the program will provide enough training to progress into the communication field.

"We will try to provide the students with enough background so they can enter graduate schools

and be ready to advance into the management areas of communication. We will provide more than just vocational training."

Southern's communication department will provide the students many advantages that schools located in larger metropolitan areas might not.

"Our area is large enough to have a number of television and radio stations that the students will be able to get experience at through the internship program. The internship program may also help the students to land jobs in the field of communications. This is important because stations in larger markets always look for the individual that has compiled some experience at other stations."

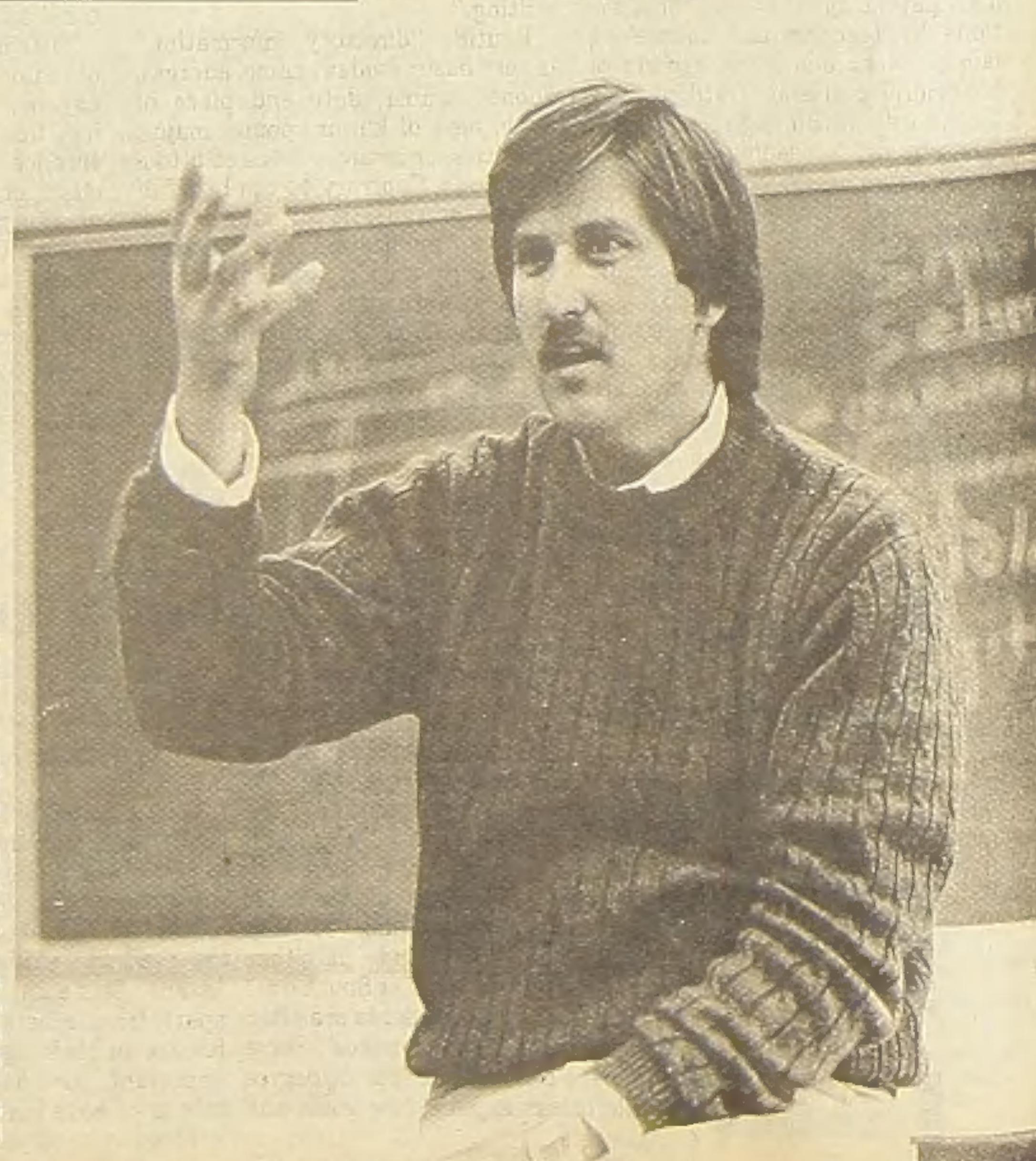
Being an avid skier Balhorn enjoys traveling back to his hometown in the Black Hills of South Dakota during Christmas breaks.

"I really enjoy snow skiing and over the winter break I spend a lot of time on the hills. Besides the skiing, it's nice to get back to see my parents also."

Besides his duties at Southern Balhorn is the single parent of two children, Ray III, 4 years old and Sommer who will be two years old shortly.

In his spare time Balhorn enjoys listening to classical music and writing.

"I guess my dream is to be a prolific writer."



Greg Holmes Photo

Ray B. Balhorn

...on Communications



Greg Holmes Photo

J.B. Kubayanda

Kubayanda adds touch of intercultural interests

By Chad Stebbins

Dr. Josaphet Kubayanda has brought many new ideas and a new culture to Missouri Southern in the short time he has been on campus.

Kubayanda, a visiting professor of communications in Spanish, is replacing Dr. Carmen Carney for the 1981-82 term. Carney received a National Endowment of the Humanities fellowship at Yale University.

"I am hoping to leave a good enough record for the college to want to admit international students," said Kubayanda. "I would like to see MSSC open its doors. There are lots of foreign students that want to come to the U.S. to study. It would be an excellent opportunity for cultural exchange."

He is Southern's first black professor in its 13-year history. "I feel fortunate that I can bring my experience and knowledge to Joplin."

Kubayanda, a native of Ghana, West Africa, graduated from the University of Ghana in 1970 with an Honors degree in French. He received an Honors degree in Spanish from the University of London in 1972 and a master of philosophy from that school in 1974.

He also received a Fulbright scholarship in the Humanities from the University of Ghana in 1978. Kubayanda completed his Ph.D. in Spanish studies from Washington University in St. Louis just this week.

Kubayanda has brought a new

method of teaching foreign languages to Southern. Called the "Dartmouth Method," it emphasizes student participation in a classroom.

"I teach as if I were a student myself," he said. "I'm a kind of a guide for the students and I prepare every lesson with them in mind."

"Spanish is the target language and is spoken most of the time in class. The emphasis is getting students involved in the language. They should use it as they hear it and feel like it."

Developed at Dartmouth University in 1975, the method is the newest device for learning a language currently available. It was used at Washington University last year on a trial basis.

"The student numbers and the quality of instruction increased there," said Kubayanda. "Washington is one of the top schools for teaching languages. Not too many other places have used it."

"It's extremely demanding on a teacher, though. I never sit down during a class, but am continually pacing up and down the aisles. It is important that the students don't get bored. Tests are only given when there is a basis for them."

Kubayanda plans to write a full report on the Dartmouth method at a later date.

"If it works out well, I'll use the same method of teaching in my native Ghana. The response from students has been encouraging so far."

He enjoys being a part of

Southern's new communications program. "I know my role well and I'm a part of the system already. The department has a tremendous role to play in the community and this part of the country."

"As a teacher, I enjoy coming into contact with talented students the most. Every student has some talent — it's the duty of the teacher to find and develop it."

After leaving Southern next May, Kubayanda plans to return to the University of Ghana (located in Accra) and accept a teaching position in the Department of Modern Languages. He has a four-year contract there.

"I'll spend most of my life in Ghana," said Kubayanda, 37. "During the last 10 years, I've lived away from the country seven of them. I've spent time in France, Spain and Britain."

"The sense of community involvement here is a lot greater than in Ghana," he said. "In Ghana, there is an absolute scarcity of teaching materials."

His wife, Aurelia, is currently teaching English as a foreign language part-time at Pittsburgh State University. The Kubayandas have a son, Michael, 7.

Kubayanda speaks five languages: French, English, Spanish, Dagaare and Wali. Dagaare, an African language, is his native tongue. Wali is spoken in parts of Ghana, Upper Volta and the Ivory coast.

"Students are the same everywhere," he said. "I just enjoy teaching."

Peterson's training abroad aids development of Spanish program

By Carl Smith

This is the third year for Vernon Peterson at Missouri Southern. He is an assistant professor of communications in Spanish.

Peterson has taught at a number of colleges and feels the combining of journalism, speech, and foreign languages into a department will have a positive effect on the col-

lege.

"Always before I was in a department of modern languages, Romance languages, or a division of language and literature. The new department has brought me a new perspective which I have used in my classes: a focus on antecedents which allows students to view a present linguistic configuration as a product of a personal, social, or cultural situation or experience.

"It becomes a 'where is this coming from?' Any structure, idiom, word, symbol, etc., is then viewed with the idea of a prior situation in mind and is seen as an answer, a question, a signal, a code for communication."

"On this link level the intent becomes the components: intonation, graphics, and syntactical signalling. This has been a positive effect and a challenge in my role as

communicator," he said.

Peterson also said that he has not thought about all of the advantages, disadvantages, the opportunities or the ability it may have to further his contribution to the school and to the community. Later he plans to think about it further, even though he does view the change optimistically.

"I heard a lot of talk since I've

been here. They are attempting to promote Southern. I'm convinced that my job is to make the people visible to Southern. To make the people, the problems, and the aspirations of human beings clear to the students and faculty at Missouri Southern. When that concept begins to truly motivate us, we will be more sincerely motivated," he said.

Peterson feels the new depart-

ment can expand in about three years. He believes brainstorming among the department's faculty will help achieve expansion. He thinks his role in expanding the department will be to generate ideas, to show his enthusiasm, and to teach well. He said that he is beginning to understand the saying, "They [the administration] don't care what you know, until they know that you care."

Kluthe rejoins faculty in developing speech

Pat Kluthe, instructor, is a full-time teacher of speech communications in the communications department. Kluthe came to Southern as a full-time teacher in 1971.

In 1975, with the birth of her first child, she went to part-time status. She taught speech and theatre and not until 1980 was she assigned full time to the communications department.

Kluthe's teaching responsibilities include classes in speech techniques, discussion, interpersonal communications and oral interpretation.

"I see the environment in the communications department as quite conducive to positive learning and teaching, because of our size. The size of our school is in no way restrictive; actually it is a positive avenue for good rapport between students and faculty," she said.

Kluthe, 32, lives in Joplin with her husband, Steve, and her two children, daughter Jesse and son Steve. She is expecting her third child around Christmas.

As for hobbies, Kluthe enjoys

fulfilling the responsibilities of her family, which is a full-time job.

She and her family also raise horses. "We have two new foals we are proud of. They're from registered stock and they're really good looking," she said. "We have small acreage and we're involved in smalltime farming. We grow our own oats, we have a small garden and we bale hay."

Kluthe's degrees include a bachelor of arts in speech/theatre from Missouri Southern and a master of arts degree in theatre from the University of Minnesota. She would like to advance her education with further study and she is interested in sociopolitical communications. She is especially interested in intrapersonal communications because "it is the base for all other communication," she stated.

"I see an exciting future and really enjoyed being in the ground floor situation. We have planning and prospect for the future. This is one of the most demanded departments for majors because of the marketability of their skills," Kluthe said.

Short serves half time in communications area

Mrs. Bobbie Short serves half time in the department of communications, sharing her position as an assistant professor with the department of English.

Mrs. Short, a member of the faculty since 1965, teaches two day sections of speech techniques for the department of communications.

She also serves on departmental committees and assisted in the development of the new degree pro-

gram in communications.

Mrs. Short's background includes work for a commercial printing firm, as a newspaper reporter, free-lance writer and book reviewer, and in radio production.

She taught in the Joplin public schools from 1946-1966. Her degrees are from Southwest Missouri State University with additional graduate work at Pittsburgh State University and the University of Missouri-Columbia.

Dr. Smith brings varied experiences to job



Greg Holmes Photo

By Valerie L'Allier

Dr. Ralph Smith is one of three new communications professors on campus. Smith, assistant professor, joined Southern's staff after having spent the previous few years in and around the East Coast area. Dr. Smith taught the past year at the Fashion Institute of Technology, the State University of New York.

Smith, 37, has been teaching and lecturing for the past 18 years, ever since he graduated from the University of California at Los Angeles with a bachelor's degree in speech. He went on to receive his master's degree in history and speech at Columbia University and his doctorate in speech and history from the University of Southern California.

Smith reflects why he has traveled from coast to coast: "I went to New York because everyone should have a change. If you grow up in one part of the country, you should try another place."

In comparing the Midwest to the coasts, Smith comments, "I've found fewer differences between the people from Missouri and the people from the coasts than I had expected to find. The stereotypes are exaggerated."

"At a time, maybe there were differences. But with mass communications, the airplane, the interstate highway system, these have all had a major homogenizing effect on the country."

Smith grew up on a farm in Modesto, Calif. At Modesto High School, Smith first got into speech as a debater and later he debated for UCLA.

Speech is Smith's main academic interest and this is evident through his many professional activities. He has presented numerous papers at Speech Communication Association

conventions, published the book *Nonverbal Communication*, and he has had articles published in various speech journals. He is currently working on the analysis of interaction between reform and radical movements.

Smith has a particular interest in social and religious movements. At Dartmouth College he taught a class in political communications. He said, "We had lots of interesting people involved. Harrison Salisbury of the New York Times spoke to the class, and I had numerous students directly involved with major political candidates — Reagan, Bush, Carter and Brown. I'm looking forward to learning a great deal about Missouri politics."

Smith is single and resides in Neosho. For hobbies, he enjoys buying and selling houses and renovating old homes. He likes doing the carpentry and painting and leaves the electrical and plumbing work to someone else.

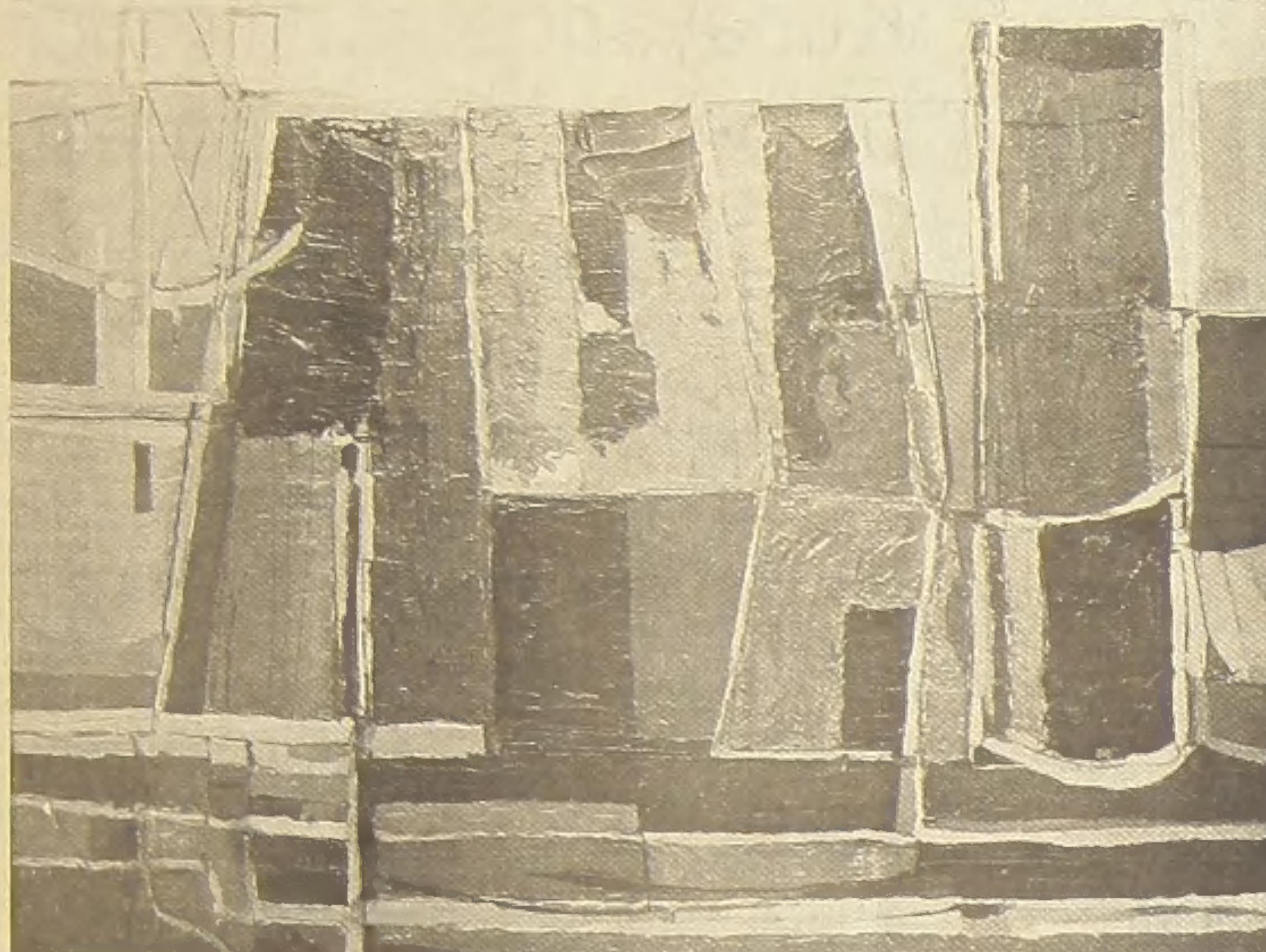
He enjoys going to the beach and playing frisbee and listening to classical and jazz music.

On campus, Smith's responsibilities include teaching a 15-hour class load. This semester his classes include nine hours of speech techniques and six hours of business and professional speech. Also, he is the chairman of his committee on revision of the speech communications curriculum.

Smith's philosophy on education is that "this is the late 20th century and the student should be prepared for both a career and in liberal arts. There has to be a balance of both vocational and the liberal arts."

"I am eagerly looking forward to working with my colleagues in building a strong communications department," he said.

The Arts



The art department is presenting an exhibit of oil and acrylic paintings during the month of October. Springfield artist Fred Kieferndorf is showing a variety of works with traditional themes such as landscapes and representing experiences and observations of foreign countries. The show, which is hanging in the balcony gallery, was organized by Southwest Missouri State University and was shown last month at Park Central Gallery in Springfield.

Kansas City opera to present 'Girl in Algiers' Monday downtown

The Lyric Opera of Kansas City will present *An Italian Girl in Algiers* at 8 p.m. Monday in Memorial Hall. The performance is being sponsored by the Campus Activities Board of Missouri Southern in cooperation with the Joplin Parks and Recreation department and the Missouri Arts Council.

Tickets are \$5 general admission, and \$3 with MSSC ID. Tickets may be purchased at Memorial Hall, Jamison's Drugs at 515 Main, the Joplin Chamber of Commerce at 112 West 4th, MSSC Student Center office room 100 Billingsley Student Center and at the door.

An Italian Girl in Algiers is a comic opera in two acts by Rossini. It will be sung in English and staged with a full orchestra. The Lyric

Opera is a leading regional opera company and performed Rossini's *Barber of Seville* in Joplin four years ago.

An Italian Girl in Algiers was Rossini's first major success in comic opera, the field in which he proved himself a master. It is set in a dazzling Oriental style of 18th century Algiers and tells the story of lost love, elaborate trickery and loves regained. The opera was first performed in America in New York in 1832.

Carroll Anne Curry, mezzo-soprano, portrays Isabella, the Italian lady. On March 7, 1980, Canadian-born Curry saved the show when she replaced Teresa Stratas in the Opera Company of Philadelphia production of Ravel's *L'Heure Espagnole*.

The week before she literally

stunned audiences when she assumed the tour de force monodrama *La Voix Humaine* with the Victoria Symphony.

Curry first came to attention in the United States as an affiliate artist in Madison, Wis., after having studied in London and Paris. Other performing credits include appearances with the Toronto Symphony, the Madison Symphony, the Hamilton Philharmonic and the London Mozart Players.

Tenor Carroll Freeman began singing professionally as a boy with the Columbus Boychoir, soloing in concerts and performing the roles of Bastien in *Bastien und Bastienne* and Mengone in *The Apothecary*.

Freeman's professional career as an adult began with Wolf Trap Farm Park for the Performing Arts

in 1972 as Lun Tha in *The King and I* with Roberta Peters. While at the Wolf Trap he soloed with the National Symphony and the Filene Orchestra.

He received his bachelor of music from the University of Southern Mississippi and had pursued graduate work at Oklahoma City University.

Freeman portrays Lindoro, a young Italian, favorite slave of Mustafa.

William Drake is making his debut at the Lyric this fall as Cal in *Pasquale*, Falstaff and Boito's *Mefistofele*.

Baritone David Evitts, Taddeo, companion of Isabella, is a native of Kansas. He enjoys a widely-respected career which already includes performances with the Boston, Detroit, Atlanta and

'Beauty' seen; it satisfies

By Valerie L'Allier

Missouri Southern's production of *Sleeping Beauty*, directed by Trij Brietzke, is an excellent display of capturing the imagination. Playing to an audience of grade school students is a difficult chore, but Mrs. Brietzke and her cast could have overcome any obstacle which might have surfaced.

Acting movements were dramatically overplayed, solely for the purpose of keeping the kid's attention. The movements were broad, exaggerated gestures and grand sweeping walking which the kids could follow easily. An adult audience might view the movements as awkward and unpoised, but the effect was perfect for children.

Also incorporated as an imagination catching device was the use of color. Color was used very effectively. The first set was a backdrop of a castle. The pillars and surrounding stone walls were highlighted with warm colors — red, yellow and orange.

Conversely, the second set, the castle tower, was done in cool colors — blue and lavender. The sets were simplistic, but effective for the young audience.

Contrasting colors were also effective for the costumes, creating a

way to tell the characters apart easily. The bright colors employed in the costumes made the characters stand out from the scenery as well as distinguishing them from one another.

The costuming itself was an outstanding feast of symbolism. The four good fairies were identified as the four seasons, winter, spring, summer and autumn. They were outfitted in color outfits symbolizing their time of the year. Fytnia, the bad witch, was dressed in black metallic material, with black standing for evil.

The costumes were also versatile, making for easy costume changes and creating an illusion of complete costume changes.

Only one technical aspect was overlooked, the sound. Taylor Auditorium is a very deep auditorium to play to and it was hard to hear both the cast and the pre-recorded music. Ella, Kelly Bowman, made the most of the situation by speaking loudly and clearly, but much of the time the dialogue was hard to hear.

Overall, the play was a great success. Director Trij Brietzke, costume designer Joyce Bowman and scene designer Duane Hux should be applauded, especially Bowman for her outstanding costuming contributions.

Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra, Los Angeles and Buffalo Philharmonics and Opera Company of Boston, under the batons of Leonard Bernstein and Sarah Caldwell.

Susan Frano, Elvira, is a lyric soprano. She was born in Belton, Mo., and began her professional career in 1969 after receiving a bachelor of fine arts degree from Stephens College and a master of music degree from Southern Illinois University.

Frano has been a roster artist with the Lyric Opera of Kansas City for the last 10 seasons in over 50 different operatic roles.

Additional information may be obtained by calling 624-8100 extension 206 or 366.

Comedy to be presented Tuesday night at BSC

The delightful Alec Guinness comedy *The Captain's Paradise* will be shown on Tuesday in the Connor Ballroom of the Billingsley Student Center. This is the second program in the current film series presented by the Missouri Southern Film Society and the Missouri Arts Council.

Alec Guinness is absolutely hilarious in his comedy about the man who believes that no woman can satisfy all of a man's

desires and so keeps two wives to solve the problem. Celia Johnson is the homebody wife he keeps in a little vine-covered cottage in Gibraltar. Across the straits which he sails daily, Guinness keeps the other wife, Yvonne de Carlo, a luscious person who never lifts a hand but spends her time partying with her husband.

But things suddenly go wrong and the captain's paradise begins to topple when his presents for

each wife get mixed up. Each spouse reveals her true desire. The formerly prim Maude wants to party and can't carry it off while the lovely Nita wants to become a home-loving housewife and can't even boil water!

Released in 1953, *The Captain's Paradise* is in the tradition of other Guinness comedies including *The Man in the White Suit* and *Lavender Hill Mob*. Bosley Crowther for the New York Times

commented, "One of the merriest and archest of the mischievous Guinness films." An Academy Award nomination went to Alec Coppel for Best Original Story.

Admission is \$1.50 for adults and \$1 for students or senior citizens. Children are admitted free when accompanied by an adult. Season tickets for the remaining 11 film programs are on sale at \$5 per adult or \$4 for students or senior citizens.

Debators win third in row

Missouri Southern's debators continued their winning streak last weekend at Oklahoma Christian College. This is the third straight win for the team.

Two junior division teams advanced as finalists. Aria Beck and Randy Doenig lost to Central Oklahoma State University, and the team of Jean Halvorson and Lisa Schnabel was defeated by Southwestern College of Kansas. Both teams broke to octofinals.

Other students participating at OCC were Julie Storm and Karl Zachory, 3-3 in senior division, Brad Herrin and John Meredith,

2-4 in senior division and Dean Robb and Randy Fox, 2-4 in junior division.

"We now have a 60 percent, which is not bad for four tournaments. Next week we travel to Emporia which, for the most part, will be a bloodbath. The nation's top debators from the best squads will be there in full force," Finton commented.

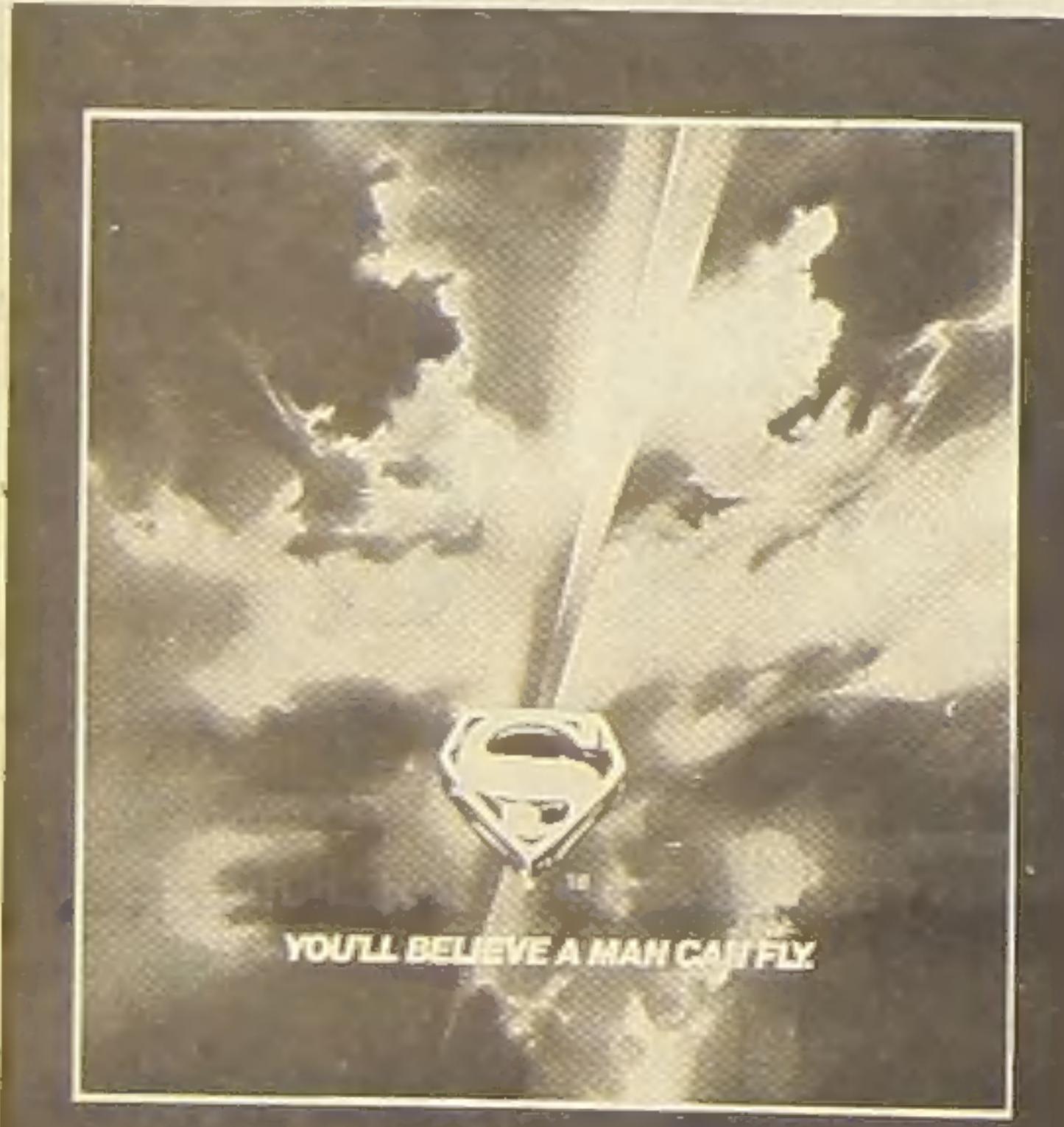
"We're doing fairly well. The next few weeks will be the deciding factor. We've got to get to work and review ballots and block cases and spend a lot of time in the library," he said.

Dr. Smith has article published

Dr. Ralph Smith, assistant professor of communications, is the author of an article "The Historical Criticism of Social Movements" in the current issue of the *Central States Speech Journal*.

This particular issue of CSSJ is devoted to social movements. Authors were drawn from members of a seminar sponsored

by the Speech Communication Association. Other contributors were professors from Northwestern University, University of Iowa, University of Wisconsin, University of Indiana, Purdue University, University of Virginia, City University of New York, and Temple University.

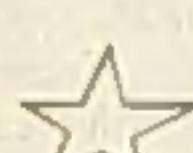
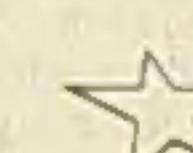


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A FOUR STATE PRODUCTION PRESENTATION

Arts Features



Greg Holmes Photo

Kathy Ness and Gary Miller

Local mimes find silence golden, continue to study with KC troupe

By Valerie L'Allier

imagination and movements.

"Basically, I'm shy. I use mime to help me express emotions and feelings to other people," she said.

"Gary and I became partners about a year ago. We were dressed up for Halloween, he was dressed up as a woman and I was dressed up like a clown. We went into a local restaurant and people started staring at us," she recalls.

"We decided after that to transform into mimes and play off people. We would mimic people walking by or we would go up to a person and create a situation."

"Gary and I became partners because we thought it would be fun. Gary is very artistic. He taught me how to wear my makeup, how to create a design for my face. He can think of good movements for us to incorporate," she said.

"With a clown there is no speaking, but a clown is limited in what it can do. With mime, I can use my

them they find out what books to read and what to study. "I found out from them how important dance is to mime. I'm taking jazz and ballet lessons and I do a lot of exercises, leg stretches and sit ups," she said.

"Around this area people don't understand mime. In Joplin, Mo., it is new. But in California and New York, it is an everyday happening. Here, it is just now moving into the theater," she states.

Kathy has future plans for her mime. She plans to transfer to California to finish her degree in special education and pick up some extra credits in theater. She wants to work with sign language and pantomime and dance with handicapped children.

Eventually, she wants to start a troupe or company for children incorporating sign and dance.

Alumbaugh, drum major, chose music major over pre-medicine

By Barb Fullerton

Ron Alumbaugh, Missouri Southern junior, is a unique drum major. He was recruited last year to play percussion for the band. He started music in grade school in Webb City and stayed in the music department until he graduated from Webb City High School.

He began his college career as a pre-med major and changed to music because he had more background in the field.

He said, "When I was younger I always wanted a drum set. My dad told me if I could play the 'Flight of the Bumblebee' blindfolded he would get me a set. I still can't find the music."

His musical talents include vocal music and playing the piano. He has taken piano lessons on and off since he was small. He was a member of several quartets including the Kentwoods, a gospel-rock singing group. "This summer we flew to Springfield and on the way back home we crashed in an alfalfa field. There were three of us,

one had a bloody nose but no one was hurt seriously," said Alumbaugh.

At Southern, Alumbaugh is in the Lion's Pride Marching Band, the Concert Chorale, the Collegiates and the concert band.

His hobbies include snow skiing, water skiing, swimming and basketball. He was captain of his high school track and swimming teams. His favorite hobbies include scuba diving, which he began a year and a half ago, and listening to the Oak Ridge Boys and the Imperials. He calls himself a "mud puppy" because he likes the water.

Alumbaugh plays classical jazz, popular and sacred music. "Band is a good outlet, not only for music majors, but for anyone interested. Mr. [Pete] Havely is really good. He's top notch and knows his stuff. I'm really mad we got rained out last Saturday night at the game because we practiced long and hard for that performance," he said.

One extracurricular activity he

participates in is the Music Education National Convention. This organization is not only for music majors, but for all people who like music.

Alumbaugh chose Missouri Southern because it was close to his Webb City home. He carries a 19 hour class load and practices two and a half to three hours a day on his drums. He has worked as head lifeguard at Webb City's Buck Miner Swim Center and presently sells World Book and Childcraft Encyclopedias part time.

His philosophy on life is somewhat unusual. "You have to be Christian or crazy, and it helps to be both. Life is a figment of your imagination."

In the future he wants to teach secondary music education and then move to college teaching. "The quality and the faculty of music is growing slowly, but surely. There is a special friendship between the students because we're all together," he stated.



Greg Holmes Photo

Ron Alumbaugh

Stage manager helps form nucleus of Southern's theatrical productions

Many roles and responsibilities are necessary for any good theatre production. Technicians and actors work together to form the nucleus of the play.

One job which has a lot of responsibility but none of the glamour is the position of stage manager. Fulfilling those responsibilities for the theatre's season premiere of "Sleeping Beauty" is Chester Lien.

"My job has one responsibility — to make the show run smoothly," Lien stated.

"I work closely with the director. I am the liaison between the actors and directors and technicians. There is no artistic input when stage managing; everything is already planned."

Lien got into theatrics in the sixth grade. He and two girls wrote an historical drama, "The Life of

Simon Bolivar." He graduated from Miller High School, where he says that technical aspects weren't emphasized much.

Explaining why he came to Southern, Lien said, "I had been out of school for about five years and I had been wanting to get to college, but I had been goofing around. Southern was close and convenient. I got into the theatre department and liked it and stayed."

The first experience he had in Southern's theatre was as a freshman. He worked as a grip [stagehand] and a flyman for "Robin Hood".

The actors and technicians for "Sleeping Beauty" have been in rehearsals five nights a week, three hours each night, since the week after school started. Overall there will be about 600 personhours

spent in the acting alone.

"Sleeping Beauty" was presented to a children's audience Wednesday. Lien notes that, from a stage manager's position, the show was not done any differently for the kids as it will be presented to the general public this weekend. "The stage manager doesn't come in contact with the audience and shouldn't. All audiences will respond in their own way," he said.

Lien is working on a career in the theatre. "I would like to find a theatre and work professionally and get my master's degree. I haven't made up my mind yet for exactly what; I haven't found the area that I'm best at and most satisfied with," he said.

"A stage manager's position is an excellent way to see the production from the beginning to the end, all parts of it," he said.



Chet Lien

Greg Holmes Photo

Carver memorial draws three for special study

By Traci Scott

Students at Missouri Southern often have the opportunity to work closely with instructors or to conduct independent studies in various areas.

Currently there are three persons doing biological studies at Carver National Monument. Dave Osho, a junior, Teresa Houlihan, a senior, and Michele Trachey, also a senior, are working under a cooperative education project between Southern and CNM, a project being coordinated by Dr. James Jackson, associate professor of biology.

Jackson became familiar with some of the staff at CNM, namely Larry Blake and Gentry Davis, and began looking into the possibility of a cooperative study. With the assistance of George Oviatt, a ranger at CNM, he was able to establish the program. Oviatt now serves as CNM's coordinator of cooperative education. He tries to facilitate direct research by supplying suggestions, materials, and information to the students. Jackson evaluates the current student research and oversees the work of Osho and Houlihan.

Those involved in the cooperative study program are excited about its possibilities. "Students get firsthand experience in research and park service," said Davis, "but the best part is that they are in many cases establishing unique, first time research."

"Prairie management is an exciting area of research," said Jackson. "Prairie research has never been done before in this state. The grant money available in this area also encourages research."

Researchers can provide information on the purity of the park's streams or recommend certain procedures for caring for the park,

such as mowing, burning, or fertilizing.

"We like to try to present a historic picture in the proper time frame," said Blake, "in hopes that visitors might better appreciate the influences of Carver's childhood environment. All of the information that has been gathered contributes to our ability to achieve this setting."

"These studies will be used," said Davis. "Our purpose is to preserve and protect our already limited natural resources. National park services are under more pressure than ever before to prove the need for their funds. Studies that prove a need or that demonstrate the impact of a threat to resources are a big help in justifying our needs."

"Just having the students involved at the park helps our public relations," said Blake. "Many people aren't even aware of the park. We want to have slide and tape shows for high schools in hopes of spawning further research."

Osho chose his project as a result of a lab in environmental biology taught by Dave Tillman.

The objective is to sample diatoms from five major water sources at CNM, calculate their diversity and to correlate this with physical and microbiological analysis currently being done. He will also attempt to determine if diatom diversity may be used as a measure of water quality at CNM.

He must collect and prepare diatoms from five sites at CNM every two weeks, determine the diversity of the samples and compare them to other water samples. A conclusive research paper will be written and presented at the Missouri Academy of Science meeting next spring.

Houlihan enjoys working with animals and wanted to work at the park. Jackson suggested a project to satisfy both requirements. Her study is the determination of small mammals populations in the CNM prairie management areas. She must correlate this to an overall prairie management study presently being done.

Grids of 16 live traps in two different prairies must be set. This is done 10 times, marking, releasing, and recapturing the mammals each time to determine the species composition, density, home range and the population dynamics of these animals. Final evaluation of Houlihan's project will also be based on the presentation of a scientific research paper.

Trachey, a chemistry major, is working under the direction of Dr. Phillip Whittle. Her project involves the determination of lead, zinc, and calcium contents of the five water sources at CNM. This must be correlated to overall physical, microbiological and biological studies of the water quality at CNM. Water samples are collected every two weeks and tested for heavy metal content by using the flameless spectrophotometer. Trachey also will submit a final paper.

In addition to these three students, a Southern graduate in biology, Betty Bensing, is also conducting studies as a result of an independent study project on grasses under Dr. Sam Gibson. A characterization of five prairie management areas at CNM is being developed in order to develop a management plan that results in a mature, native prairie.

Bensing works with Jackson, director of prairie management study, on collecting and identifying all different plants on the five prairies, sampling plots on these prairies and in some extensive literature research for management suggestions. She also is assisted by freshman Debbie Roles who volunteered her services at the park. A prairie management plan will be presented by Bensing and Jackson in January.



Betty Bensing, a Southern graduate, is assisted by freshman Debbie Roles in collecting and identifying plants on the prairie at Carver National Monument.

She's starting over in her college work

By Carl Smith

Laurel Moore is starting over. She is continuing her education to meet her needs of today and tomorrow.

Moore, 24, attended Missouri Southern from 1975-78 as a sociology major. She was a student senator, a post she obtained as a write-in candidate, during the 1976-77 school year.

"I dropped out of school because I became discouraged. I had to work at least 40 hours a week and attend classes fulltime," she said. "Besides, it's hard to get good employment in the field of sociology these days."

A resident of Carthage, she was hired this past summer at a corporate data processing center to learn the basics of data processing. Then she decided to go back to school this fall and begin working on a degree in computer programming. Moore seems to have an advantage since she is employed in the field and is receiving more than book knowledge. Free tutoring and assistance with her tuition are some incentives her company provides.

A SIFE Editorial Comment:

Inflation is NOT high prices but instead an expansion of money supply

By Rhonda Replode

Economic viewpoints from Students in Free Enterprise Alumni Division. Rhonda Replode is a current student majoring in marketing and management and computer programming.

High prices are one of many disastrous results of inflation, not the cause. Inflation is a subject that concerns all people because it affects each of us in a very specific way. We are all involved with acquiring money to purchase the goods we need. Of course, anything that affects the purchasing power of our dollars is of great concern to all of us. Although the term inflation is frequently heard, the subject is not often understood. If we are to successfully control infla-

"Everything is going to computers; once you've been trained, jobs are not hard to find," she said. "You can earn a lot of money in computer science."

Despite the rising cost of higher education, people of all ages and backgrounds are returning to school. One indicator is the increased enrollment at Southern this fall.

"I feel comfortable at school because there are many people starting over like me," she said.

Fishing, collecting post cards, decorating cakes — not necessarily in that order — are activities she enjoys when she has spare time. She also likes to watch old movies and living in a mobile home.

"Mobile homes are more affordable for young singles. I wouldn't live anywhere else," she said. Moore hopes to own her trailer in the near future.

Presently she is a junior computer operator and hopes to finish school this time and eventually become a computer programmer. However, she said if her career plans in computers don't work out, she will go back to her studies in sociology and finish up where she left off.

tion, we must first understand what is involved.

During an inflationary period, prices rise due to an expansion of the supply of money. Inflation is not caused by a rise in prices. High prices are the result of inflation.

According to the noted economist Henry Hazlitt, here is what happens. When the supply of money is increased, people have more money to spend for goods. If the supply of goods does not increase as much as the supply of money, then the prices of goods will go up. Each individual dollar becomes less valuable because there are more dollars. Therefore, more dollars will be offered against, say, a pair of shoes or a hundred bushels of wheat than before. A price is an exchange ratio between a dollar and a unit of

Southern seemed like a nice place to attend college," she said. "I also heard that Southern had a good nursing program." Another reason Phillips decided to attend a college so far away from home was her interest in seeing other parts of the country.

Phillips likes Southern better than the previous college she attended. "I like the dorm and campus life," she said. "At Rockland there was no dorm life. Around Missouri Southern there is always something to do." Phillips finds the atmosphere of the college "nice

and pleasant. The people are friendly, and they're always around to help."

While at Southern, Phillips will be majoring in the field of nursing. "I have always been interested in nursing from the time I was a little girl," she said. "When I was younger I idolized a friend of the family who was a nurse. She is probably the reason I decided to choose nursing as a career."

For the past two years Phillips worked fulltime in a Suffern hospital as a patient service assistant.

Besides liking Southern, Phillips

also likes the town of Joplin as well as the state of Missouri. However, she does find major differences in the landscape. "In New York we have mountains and curvy roads," she said. She also finds a difference in the people. "The people in Missouri have a Southern accent and they never get as excited as the people from New York."

As a whole Phillips is content with Missouri Southern. However, she did say that sometimes she does miss Italian food, family, and friends.

they've had on the top 40 in recent years. Section two lists every weekly chart for the year. Section three lists all the number one songs in the order they were in. It tells the songs that stayed in the top 10 the longest and which stayed in the top 40 the longest. It also tells who the best group, male and female singers are.

Clutts became interested in the music charts about seven years ago and has collected the Billboard

charts ever since. From 1976-1981, he's kept his own charts.

This is the first time he's ever done a project like this and he's had no help from anyone. He believes, "It's as good or better than other publications; it goes into more detail."

This project cannot be completed until December, 1981, after the chart year is over. He's lacking some information on a few groups, mainly the new ones.

The book, though, is not to be published. He explained, "It is for my own personal purpose and is to be used by friends and people interested in this type of work."

His further plans include having a radio career. He'd like to write for a music magazine or keep charts and write for a radio station. Right now he's waiting to hear from a local club to see if he got a job as a DJ, which is a step in the right direction.

By Dee Ann Kelly

For those who like the music scene, Rick Clutts is the person to talk to. A Southern freshman, Clutts is compiling a book on the 1981 music charts.

His book, which is divided into three sections, gives facts and briefly describes the artists who made the charts for 1981.

Section one gives the history of the band members and the hits

they've had on the top 40 in recent

years. Section two lists every weekly chart for the year. Section three lists all the number one songs in the order they were in. It tells the songs that stayed in the top 10 the longest and which stayed in the top 40 the longest. It also tells who the best group, male and female singers are.

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Sports Extra



Alberto Escobar goes for a header against Bethany in soccer action last night. The Lions won, 3-2, in Fred G. Hughes Stadium.

Debbie Markman Photo



Craig Bernheimer chases an errant ball in soccer action last night at Fred G. Hughes stadium.

Joe Angeles Photo

16th ranked Soccer Lions down Bethany, 3-2

Sixteenth rated Soccer Lions of Missouri had a difficult time last night scoring a victory over the Redskins of Bethany Nazarene as the match concluded 3-2.

Coach Hal Bodon's Soccer Lions came out in the first half moving the ball very well and controlled the midfield.

"We were moving very well. I think the team meeting we had this afternoon really helped our play in the early going," said Bodon. "We just needed to sit down and realize

that we were capable of playing better than we were showing."

At the 14:15 mark of the first half Chuck Womack stole the ball from the defense on a goal kick. Womack then passed the ball to striker Alberto Escobar who beat the Redskin goalkeeper for the first goal of the game.

The rest of the half Southern controlled the midfield and the half ended with the score at 1-0.

Second half play started in the same manner as the game had with

Southern controlling the midfield and running to the open spaces. At the 10:22 mark of the second half Keity O'Brien took a ball from Mark Ruzicka and scored the second Southern goal.

Shortly after that score center-back Tim Hantak threw the ball into the Bethany Nazarene penalty area where O'Brien headed it in for his second goal of the night making the score 2-0. The time of the goal was 15:46.

With Southern in a commanding three goal lead Coach Bodon made

several substitutions.

"I really don't think that my substituting was that good tonight," said Bodon.

During the last 20 minutes of the game the momentum switched from Southern to Bethany Nazarene. Bethany began to gain control of the midfield and many of Southern's players were not finding their mark.

Bob Jerkel scored the first Bethany Nazarene goal and Asghar Ghambari scored what pro-

ved to be the final goal of the game.

"I was very worried about the game. I had taken some players out and the momentum of the game changed and I was worried that I might not be able to get the other players back in."

Larry Bush was credited with the win in tonight's match. Over the weekend Bodon plans to start Shayne Deering in goal against St. John's Friday and Don Gordon on Saturday against UMKC.

Bodon is anticipating some good matches this weekend but he was

not totally happy with his play of the back line in the latter parts of the second half.

"You could just see the players losing their concentration. We were in real trouble out there. We cannot afford to lose our concentration in a game. That allows the momentum to swing and that is an easy way to get it trouble."

In other NAIA District II Soccer action the Rockhurst Hawks defeated Avila by the score of 1-0. The game was played at Avila on Oct. 3.

Volleyball squad defeats Pitt State for 10th victory; CSIC tourney next

By Mindy Wagner

Missouri Southern's women's volleyball team nipped Pittsburg State Tuesday night in a close battle. The Lady Lions took the first two games, 15-5 and 15-3, but dropped the next two, 15-10 and 21-19. Southern claimed the victory with a 15-9 decision in the decisive game.

"We made close matches out of matches we should have had no trouble with," said coach Pat Lipira. "We dominated the first two games, but Pittsburg got their act together and we got lazy. We were able to get back on our feet in the final game and win it."

Sophomore Joanna Swearingen led the way with 66 overall points, including 33 assists and four dunks. Freshman Becky Gettemeier served 32 points and senior Teresa Guthrie and eight block points.

Southern, now 4-3 in the CSIC play and 10-7-4 overall, captured two victories last weekend at Emporia, Kan. The Lady Lions dropped Emporia 15-8, 11-15, 15-10 and 15-5 as Guthrie had 34 total points, including 12 spikes and seven block points.

"The girls are tired of road trips and it will be nice to play at home for a change," said Lipira. "We hope that everyone will come and support us."

Southern avenged an earlier loss to the Lady Griffons with a close 16-14, 15-13, 12-15 and 15-13 triumph. Freshman Lisa Cunningham paced her mates with 53 points and 25 assists.

League-leading Kearney State, now 6-0, defeated the Lady Lions 15-11, 15-6 and 16-14 Friday.

"The girls played extremely well," said Lipira. "We really improved our defense and kept more balls alive. I think that this was probably the best we've played all season."

Southern travels to Warrensburg this weekend for the 10-team Central Missouri State tourney.

"There will be a lot of strong teams there," said Lipira. "Like Kansas University of the Big-8 conference. The competition will be extremely tough."

The Lady Lions will host Northeastern Oklahoma and Drury College next Tuesday at Robert E. Young Gymnasium.

"The girls are tired of road trips and it will be nice to play at home for a change," said Lipira. "We hope that everyone will come and support us."

By Greg Irick

Missouri Southern's defensive unit, the Black Shirts, stole the show last Saturday as the Lions whipped Washburn University 12-0 in the Central States Inter-collegiate Conference opener.

It was Southern's first shutout since the Lions blanked Emporia State 17-0 in 1978. The Black Shirts held the Ichabods to only 38 yards rushing and 114 yards through the air.

The Lions, now 3-1-1, won their third straight game and their second in a row over the Ichabods. The contest was played on a mud-

three straight games."

Ceborn Robinson, a sophomore from Kansas City, scored both PSU touchdowns against the Hornets with a 50-yard jaunt in the first quarter and a 3-yard burst in the third period. Robinson currently is fourth in the CSIC in rushing with 236 yards in 50 carries.

Nick Motsko, the Gorillas' junior quarterback, has passed for 263 yards and four touchdowns this season. Craig Kelly, a junior from Monett, has also seen action directing the Gorillas. Kelly's roommate, Stan Patton, will open the contest at fullback.

Pittsburg's biggest offensive threat is expected to be senior wide receiver Gene Wayenberg. Ranked second in the conference, Wayenberg has snared 16 passes for 402 yards and four touchdowns.

"We anticipate a close game with Pittsburg," said Frazier. "Their running backs are excellent and they have an electrifying quarterback that we'll have to contain."

"Defensively, the Gorillas have quickness and good size. The kicking game could possibly be the difference in the outcome of the game."

The battle could turn out to be a defensive one as both clubs are stingy in giving up points. Pittsburg leads the CSIC in total defense; the Lions are second. The Gorillas are currently allowing 8.5 points per game. Southern gives up 15 per outing.

"Southern is excellent defensively," said Randleman. "Their down people are very strong and they have a solid kicking game. The

Lions have shown improvement offensively and several things concern us."

Pittsburg middle guard Ronnie Freeman was named the CSIC defensive player of the week for his play last Saturday. The 6-2, 225 pound Freeman recorded 15 total tackles, 10 of them solo. He also forced two Hornet fumbles, recovered another and was credited with three quarterback sacks.

Mark Kilgore, junior linebacker, picked up his sixth interception of the season last week to tie a school record. He also three passes two weeks ago to break the single game interception record.

In other conference action, Kearney State travels to Fort Hays State, Missouri Western visits Wayne State and Washburn hosts Emporia.

Black Shirts blank Washburn in Topeka

By Greg Irick

drenched field at Topeka's Moore Bowl. Both teams had problems with the muddy conditions.

Sophomore tailback Harold Noirfaisle had his best outing of the season with 100 yards rushing on 21 carries. Noirfaisle scored the game's only touchdown on a 2-yard burst and kicked field goals of 21 and 26 yards by freshman Terry Dobbs.

"The offensive line blocked real well on a 51-yard sweep I had," said Noirfaisle. "The inside running game was tough, but the line performed well in the mud. Fortunately, the area around the goal line wasn't as bad as other areas of

the field when I scored the touchdown."

Dobbs booted his field goals in the second and third quarter. He missed the conversion after Noirfaisle's touchdown.

"It was pretty sloppy in the mud," he said. "I was mainly worried about slipping. I was glad that the field goals were short. Had they been over 30 yards, I would have been in trouble."

Quarterback Marty Schoenthaler completed 8-16 passes for 75 yards. Sophomore tight end Kevin Moyer had four of the receptions for 45 yards.

"Keeping the mud off my hands

was the key to my catches," Moyer said. "We had close to 800 yards in the mud, which is good as far as I'm concerned."

The key to the win was the performance of defensive coordinator Rod Giesselmann's Black Shirts. Washburn quarterback Mark Elliott was held to only seven pass completions in 28 attempts. Tom Fisher, Pat McGrew and Mark Bock all had interceptions for the Lions.

"I was pleased with our performance," said Bock. "We played well under the terrible field conditions and managed our first shutout of the season."

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Brian Atkinson of the Brickers tries to evade the Rebels' David Baltzer and Brad Howell during intramural flag football action Monday afternoon. The Rebels nipped the Brickers by the score of 21-19.

Lipira reaches own goal

By Mindy Wagner

Patsy Lipira, Missouri Southern's new volleyball and softball coach, has always wanted to coach at the college level.

"That's what I wanted to do all through my college career," she said. "And now I'm doing it."

"I was fortunate to have some excellent coaching in college, but I learned more than just sports. I decided that I wanted to be a part of this program, and hopefully influence other girls as I have been."

Lipira graduated from Northwest Missouri State in Marysville in 1978. She attended Northwest on a softball scholarship and also played volleyball for a year. Lipira received her bachelor's degree in physical education and in math.

She then went to Liberty, Mo., and coached volleyball and track at the high school there for two years.

Lipira, 25, went back to school at Kansas State University for the 1980-81 year and received her master's degree in education.

"I chose coaching for several reasons," she said. "I have always felt that physical education was extremely important and I wanted to be a part of it. A person should know their own physical strengths and weaknesses. As a person grows older, the concept of physical activity is even more important and people need to realize this."

Lipira also teaches physical education classes at Southern.

"As a teacher I can impress the necessity of physical health; as a coach I get the chance to work with highly gifted athletes."

Lipira, who is originally from St. Joseph, enjoys racquetball and bike riding. She competes in a metro-softball league during the summer.

"I hope that students will get excited about the women's athletic program here," she said, "and come out to support our teams. I think if students would come and watch us play, they would really enjoy the fast action of spiking and returning those balls."



Debbie Markman Photo

Project still delayed

According to Dr. William Ferron, head of the biology department, communication problems between the architects, contractors, and the college are major factors in the delay of the department's greenhouse project.

The greenhouse was to have been constructed during the summer. Last Spring, the biology department recognized a need for a greenhouse to be used in plant physiology classes. The request for funding was made, the administration was cooperative, and research into the project started.

After comparing several models, the System 2, sold by the Four Seasons Company was selected.

"The primary problem seems to center on the new design. The Four Season Company asked if they could substitute the System 3 model," said Dr. Ferron. "We thought the only difference was strength."

The System 3 is wider by three feet, however, and will change construction designs. The construction crew has blueprints for a System 2, even though the kit to be received is a System 3.

"Things are in an uproar," said Dr. Ferron. "Theoretically we will have a greenhouse either in the near or distant future; students will have to make the best of the situation."

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Names' roots explored; many have Indian basis

By Peter Shafelt

Kansas means "people of the south wind." It takes that name from the Plains Indian tribe that hunted in the area around Topeka.

Oklahoma is from the Choctaw Indian words that mean *people-red*, and Arkansas means "downstream people."

Missouri could be from an Indian word that means "town of large canoes."

Jasper County was named for Sgt. William Jasper, a hero at the battle of Fort Moultrie, South Carolina, in 1776.

Sarcoxie, the first settlement in Jasper County, is named for a Delaware Indian sub-chief. His name means "the rising sun."

Webb City, Carl Junction, and Carterville were named for John C. Webb, Charles Carl, and J. Carter, respectively.

Jasper, Mo., at one time had the name Midway, because it was midway between Carthage and Lamar.

The area now called Joplin had several names. In 1841 John C. Cox ran a postoffice at Blytheville,

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Additional information can be obtained from Military Science Department personnel in PA109 or by calling 624-8100, extension 245.

